

Tensions heat fire protection wrangling

The politics of fire protection are nearing the burning point as Snowdon Township continues its struggle to secure reasonably-priced fire protection.

A clash between the Reeves of Snowdon and Minden at a meeting of the Northern Network last Tuesday is the latest sign of deteriorating negotiations between the two municipal neighbours.

Those in attendance at this meeting report that Snowdon Reeve George Simmons lashed out at Minden Reeve Bern Berry over the fire coverage is-

sue. Berry responded in kind.

The issue of fire protection for Snowdon Township has snowballed over the past few months, since council refused to renew its agreement to buy coverage from Somerville Township.

Snowdon Township has no fire department of its own. Traditionally it has bought its coverage from Dysart, Minden and Somerville Townships. However, when the contract with Somerville expired, the southwest corner of the township was left unprotected.

Dysart and Minden were both asked

to pick up that part of the township. Talks with Minden, however, rapidly deteriorated and Reeve Simmons turned to Dysart to provide the total fire protection package. However, he soon changed his tune when confronted by angry residents who would face dramatic hikes in their insurance premiums as a result of this deal.

Contacted Friday, Simmons said a series of meetings are planned to address the matter. Tonight (Monday) Simmons will be attending a council meeting in Somerville to see if they will again con-

sider providing protection services.

Simmons is also trying to arrange a meeting for this Wednesday to be attended by council representatives from Dysart, Minden, Somerville, Stanhope and Glamorgan Townships. He also hopes to have a representative from the Fire Marshal's Office in attendance.

As a follow-up to this meeting, Simmons said Snowdon Council will meet on February 2 to go over its op-

(more on page 4)



The Times



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Monday, January 25, 1993

Anthill leader gets life for murdering follower

Roch Theriault, the leader of the Anthill Kids commune, was sentenced to life in jail with no chance of parole for at least 10 years in court last week.

Theriault, 45, pleaded guilty in a Kingston courtroom last Monday to second degree murder in the death of Solange Boilard, one of his devoted followers.

The Anthill Kids commune was near Burnt River in Somerville Township.

Boilard, 32, died on September 29, 1988, but it was not until October 24, 1989 that Theriault was charged with her murder.

Police had a warrant out for his arrest in relation to the amputation of another woman's arm back in August, 1989. Theriault fled into the bush where he was arrested on October 6. He was later

charged with murder when the details of Boilard's death came to light.

According to Dr. Donald Currie, Boilard died of acute peritonitis caused by the leaking of digestive chemicals into the abdominal cavity. Immediately prior to her death, Theriault had performed an "operation" on her by ripping out a piece of her intestine and then shoving it back into her abdomen.

The commune was founded in May, 1984 and it still had ten other members despite Theriault's brutality and alcoholism when the leader fled into the bush to escape apprehension by the police in 1989. In 1985, the Children's Aid Society removed all of the children from the commune.

The full story of Theriault's murder of Solange Boilard is on page 19.

Chamber asks for funds to set up trails network

by Andy Holloway

The county's Chamber of Commerce wants \$100,000 in provincial funds to look into the possibility of operating a year-round, county-wide trails system.

The money would be used to hire a professional consultant to establish the feasibility of opening a land and water trails network to increase participation in and use of recreational facilities across the whole county.

However, the proposal has already hit a snag says Haliburton County economic development officer Mark Stagg.

"The particular program that will fund us is one of the several dozen that are on hold in the whole review of government programs and therefore until that unsticks I guess we can't proceed any further with it," says Stagg.

"I get the impression that the staff are satisfied with the application and now we have to wait until the whole system is unglued by the provincial treasurer."

Already there are two major winter systems in the county composing over 1000 kilometers of trails. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) alone has 735 kilometers of trails while Haliburton Nordic Trails Association (HNTA) has another 250.

However, while both groups have shown their support for the concept, sending letters of support along with the chamber's application to the government, the two groups operate separately from each other and the county.

Each obtains permission from private

(more on page 5)



Doggy downer

Musher Rejean Lachapelle stands in the drizzling rain Friday morning. The wet weather resulted in the cancellation of the Sled Dog Derby. The Noranda, Quebec native and his dogs

arrived in Minden Thursday afternoon. His was the only team to run the course this year, but unfortunately that was only a practice run. See story on page 3.

Lutterworth caps township well

Considering the likelihood of future legal action, Lutterworth Council will be capping a well which was mistakenly drilled on township property.

The well, which provides water to a home on Black Lake in the Valentine subdivision, is located on the township road allowance. Councillor Bill Valentine said it was drilled in the wrong location while the owners of the property were away. Although it is on municipal property, the owners have been allowed to use the well until council decide what action to take.

The matter was raised again at a regular council meeting Thursday and it was decided that the well should be closed up. Council is giving the property owner until the end of June to make alternate arrangements.

Lutterworth Clerk Mary Jane Irwin advised that the well could easily become contaminated with road salt. If the township were to allow the property owner to continue to draw water, the municipality could be found liable, she said.

Councillor Jim McMahon suggested the township lease the well to the property owner. He said this would save him the expense of drilling a new well.

However, in order to do this, council would

first have to seek legal advice, which would cost at least \$200.

"It has to be clarified by our lawyer," said councillor Maurice Boyd. "I don't want a loophole to allow this to come back on us." After more thought, he said this is the sort of problem that sneaks up on councils. "We're still dealing with problems of past agreements," he said. It wouldn't be fair to leave this one over to the next council.

Councillor Bill Valentine agreed it should be shut down. "I'd like to just shut it down. I can see this will be an ongoing problem down the road."

The owner will be notified that the well will be closed at the end of June, which provides him with ample time to have a new one drilled.

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Race governor Val Loughheed, trail boss Steve Loughheed, Terri Killam and Stuart Brandon kick up a spray of water from one of the wet spots along the derby trail. Wet weather forced the cancellation of the derby.

Cancelled

Mushers race to town and find rain-drenched course unfit for dogs

Rejean Lachapelle had the fastest team to complete the course laid out for the 1993 Minden Sled Dog Derby.

The Noranda, Quebec, man was also the only musher to run the course. He did it in a practice run Thursday, finishing up just minutes before the rain began to fall, turning the trail into a slushy mess.

Lachapelle was one of dozens of mushers who travelled to Minden for the ninth annual derby only to be disappointed. Thursday's rain completely ruined the trail, forcing the cancellation of this highly popular event.

For Lachapelle, this was to be his first race of the year. It was also to be his first shot at the Minden Derby and first attempt at a sprint distance. He was clearly disappointed Friday morning when the decision to cancel the race was finalized. He estimated that the trip to Minden cost him about \$500. He didn't feel it was fair for the organizers to cancel at this late date.

By International Sled Dog Racing Association rules, race organizers must try to provide 48 hours of notice before cancelling a race. However, when that deadline passed on Wednesday, the trail conditions were still solid. In fact, the trail was in good shape

right up until Thursday evening.

By Friday morning, however, there was little doubt about the fate of this year's derby. The rain and warm temperatures had taken their toll and the forecast was calling for more of the same.

Race organizers had a meeting in the morning and at 10:30 a.m. they made the official announcement.

Although Lachapelle was disappointed by this decision, other mushers felt it was the only way to go. "They made the right decision," said Terri Killam, who has won this event more than anyone else. Killam travelled from Northboro, Mass., to attend this race. Instead of driving her dogs to victory, though, she was volunteered to man the phones in an effort to notify others of the cancellation.

Killam said the decision to cancel must have been difficult. "It hurts," she said, "but it hurts more if you hurt a dog for the season."

Concern for the welfare of the dogs was the key factor in the decision, Race Governor Val Loughheed said in a hastily-prepared press release. "It would be unsafe and unfair to ask racers to compete under these conditions. For the benefit of all concerned we have no other choice but to cancel this year's event."

Violence not confined to the city

Tucked away in a sparsely developed pocket of Ontario, Haliburton County is immune to the violent human behaviour so common in The City.

This, of course, is a myth. Child abuse, elder abuse, sexual abuse and pornography are as commonplace in the Highlands as in any part of the province. In an effort to educate people to this fact and to curb the spread of violent behaviour, the Haliburton Women Teachers' Association is planning a series of public gatherings.

A planning session was held last Tuesday evening at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. In addition to the teachers, representatives of the various social agencies that deal with various forms of violence are involved.

ASES teacher Brenda Brouwers is chairing the committee. In her opening remarks Tuesday, Brouwers explained that the project was initiated by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario (FWTAO).

In fact, the federation has focused a great deal of attention on this issue for the past several years. The federation campaign was initially a lobby voice, calling for government action. However, it is now looking for ways in which local associations can take action on their own.

The FWTAO "No Violence" campaign attempts to bring together people in communities to work on whatever aspects of violence is of most concern to that community. There were six pilot projects in communities last year.

Based on their success, the program is being extended across the province this year.

In Minden, the obvious topic is violence against children. The recent sexual abuse conviction of a Minden man against several students makes the timing ripe for this campaign.

At a preliminary meeting Tuesday, teachers decided that child abuse is, in fact, a topic which clearly deserves immediate attention. With that established, however, there are still a great many details to be ironed out before a program is established for the first public meeting.

While the federation is providing the finances for this

(more on page 4)

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Snowdon's fire woes a hot topic of debate among townships

(from page 1)

tions. And then, on February 8, an open meeting of Snowdon residents will be called.

Much of what happens over the next month depends on the outcome of this Wednesday's meeting.

Only one of the municipalities invited to the meeting has formally responded, and that response is a rejection.

The rejection came from Lutterworth Township, which is the only other municipality in the county that has no fire department of its own. Considering the controversy this issue has generated, Lutterworth Council decided at its meeting Thursday to bow out.

"Why should we be meeting with Snowdon?" asked Council-

lor Bill Valentine. "We've taken care of our situation. I don't think we should be sending anyone."

Lutterworth is not a key player in this political wrangling. However, Somerville is. And there's no guarantee that Somerville will attend.

In order to provide fire protection at the lowest cost, Snowdon needs the involvement of Dysart, Somerville and Minden.

Without participation from all three, there will be parts of the township where property owners will face escalating insurance premiums.

Dysart has offered full co-operation and Minden has offered conditional co-operation. Indications from Somerville councillors are that the township wants to wash its hands of this situation.

Somerville Reeve John Huke

said he's not sure that his council is still willing to extend its offer of coverage to Snowdon. The Somerville fire department has provided protection in the past and offered to renew the contract for 1993 with a considerable increase in costs.

However, the agreement has expired and Snowdon had indicated it will not be renewing. Huke said Friday that it will be a tough sell for Snowdon to convince his council to extend the offer again.

Until everything is settled, fire protection for Snowdon Township is continuing as in the past. Dysart and Minden continue to abide by their contracts and the Somerville fire department has been instructed to respond to calls regardless of the lack of a contract.

Women unite against violence in the county

(from page 3)

project, local teachers need the support of the social agencies in order to fill those gaps that need filling.

Brouwers said her first thought was that a survivors of violence group should be an outcome of this project. However, she has now discovered that such a group is already in the works. This, she said, is evidence of the need for the involvement from social agencies.

On February 24 in Minden, the first public forum will be held. A draft outline of the meeting calls for key-note speakers, followed by a number of informal workshops.

The details of this meeting are still in the planning stage. The time and location are to be decided tomorrow night, along with a list of possible workshops.

A follow-up meeting is also being planned for December 9 in Haliburton.

Among the topics discussed as potential workshops for the Minden gathering are date rape, media violence, alcohol and violence, non-violent parenting, violence in sports, male role models, and signs and signals of childhood abuse.

A second organizational meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday) night to settle on the details of the public meeting.

Somerville reeve responds to criticism of its protection policy

The following information was prepared by Somerville Township Reeve John Huke in response to concerns regarding fire protection for Snowdon Township.

During November 1992, Somerville Council met with elected officials from both Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships to explain the increased fees for their 1993 Fire Agreements. Somerville Council believes it has been most unfair for their taxpayers to CONTINUE TO SUBSIDIZE Snowdon and Lutterworth Townships for fire protection.

Somerville residents were paying about \$38.50 per household for fire protection while Snowdon residents were paying

\$12.09 and Lutterworth \$4.78. Lutterworth's fees were increased from \$7,500 to \$16,800 and Snowdon's were increased from \$9,500 to \$12,800. Somerville Fire Department's projected operating budget for 1992 was over \$130,000 with an anticipated \$163,000 in capital expenditures for 1993 in addition to ever increasing regulations from the Provincial government. Somerville also presented a calculation of INSURANCE PREMIUM SAVINGS for residents of both Townships as follows:

Lutterworth \$125,280.00
Snowdon \$ 62,880.00

The Township of Somerville gave both Townships three months to go back and consider their options. Neither Township contacted Somerville until December when each advised that they had made

other Fire Protection Agreements. We did not leave them without Fire Protection and in fact, instructed our Fire Chief to advise out people to respond to all calls immediately following the expiration of the existing agreements. This allowed the public the necessary time to adjust to new phone numbers in lieu of the lack of co-ordination, particularly in Snowdon Township.

It was stated in the Haliburton Echo we were "BLACKMAILING THE TAXPAYERS OF SNOWDON AND LUTTERWORTH". If attempting to keep our TAXPAYERS' COSTS DOWN and provide a service to outside Townships is blackmail, I guess we are "GUILTY!"

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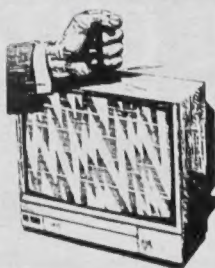
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Trail network to focus on attractions

(from page 1)

property owners to use their land for trails, but there are no similar summer organizations currently in place. Permission is required for insurance purposes since trail users are crossing private land.

HCSA president Brian Watts says he believes a year-round corridor would increase tourism in the county, but does not know who would be responsible for obtaining permission during the fall, spring and summer months when both the HCSA and the HNTA are not using the tracks.

However, Stagg says the chamber is talking about a trail in a much broader sense of the word.

"A trail is really a link between any two points with a common theme. A road is a trail if it takes you from one historic building to another historic building or one scenic location to another scenic location. It's really the glue that holds together the whole fabric of attractions of various kinds that we've got in this county," says Stagg.

Therefore the chamber would not have to obtain permission from private land owners because the majority of the attractions the county has to offer can be reached by road. These "trails" make sense says Stagg because you can then reach the bulk of the people who come into the county particularly during the summer months. During the winter months the HCSA and HNTA would continue to operate their trails, although perhaps with more promotional help from the chamber.

"In terms of the total number of people doing things over the year you're going to see far more people moving backwards and forwards on provincial, county and township roads than you'll see going across the county on snowmobiles, skis or walking," says Stagg.

The proposal started in early 1992

when an economic strategy emphasizing the areas wide range of natural resources was developed by the Haliburton County Tourism and Recreation Development Committee. The committee saw there were few development opportunities outside of the natural elements that the land provided. Haliburton has many lakes, rivers and forests as well as the largest snowmobile club in Canada, world class Nordic ski trails and a piece of Algonquin Park (although control of the park is being contested).

The plan was brought to the chamber which has since applied to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation for funds under its Recreation Grants for Ontario Communities and Provincial Organizations program.

In fact, the proposal is a tourism-marketing strategy plan rather than a trails network. As such, the county would have to kick in the money to fund the operation of the plan that the consultant comes up with. Currently the chamber has an agreement to do tourism marketing for the county, but the level of funding would have to increase if the plan were adopted.

However, the pressure is on the county to keep taxes from increasing, a fact reflected in the covering letter the chamber sent to the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation with its application for funds.

The letter states, "The Chamber can expect no increase in 1993 in the amount that it receives for the current work it undertakes. At the same time, the busi-



Attractions like Minden's County Town Museum will be linked up with similar places by a new trails network if the provincial government comes through.

Hodgson.

The plan is worthwhile says Hodgson because it concentrates on bringing people into the county as a whole rather than coming for one business or another. Usually, he says, specific businesses advertise in chamber publications, but this plan would focus on a broader basis comprising many different types of attractions and events.

Other upper tier municipal governments like Renfrew and Muskoka already have such tourism programs in place. In Renfrew, the economic development office, funded by the county and its stakeholders, does tourism and marketing for the area. Stagg says its budget is two or three times as large as Haliburton's chamber budget. Stagg suggests \$180,000 should be spent yearly by this county.

"If you combine what the county and the stakeholders have put in it's woefully much smaller, only about one-third than other places. It's perhaps one of the reasons why we're suffering much more than our neighbors."

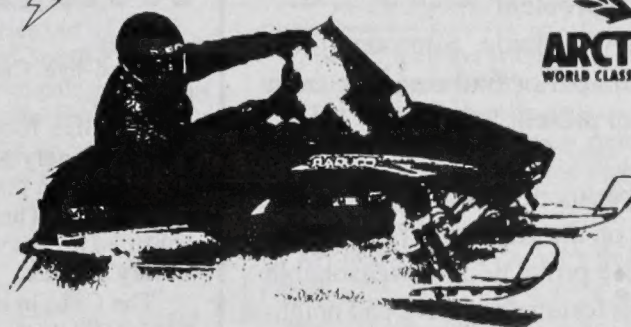
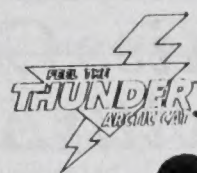
Complicating matters is the closure last Wednesday of the Central Ontario Travel Association due to a lack of funds.

The chamber is now trying to establish interim arrangements with other travel associations to ensure marketing activities for this county and others in central Ontario will continue. The association had been carrying out some promotional efforts for this county.

nesses have suffered substantial reduction in their earnings."

However, County Warden Chris Hodgson says he expects there will be enough funds to keep the program going if the province funds the consultant. The money would come from various levels of government including the county says

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Editorial

Calm approach is necessary

The time has come for Snowdon's Reeve to step back and allow one of his councilors to lead the negotiations regarding fire protection for the township. The issue has become far too personal for George Simmons and this is hampering the chances of an acceptable resolution.

Over the past few weeks this matter has deteriorated as clashing personalities and hot tempers have clouded good judgement. Last Tuesday's verbal brawl at a Northern Network meeting illustrates just how far this feud has progressed.

Northern Network is a new concept, whereby reeves from the area get together and discuss topics of mutual interest. The emphasis is on progress through co-operation. It's not a forum for butting heads. Last week's quarrel served only to heighten tensions and spoil the sense of co-operation on which these meetings are based.

Reeve George Simmons has worked this issue to a frenzy. He's wheeling and dealing with an issue that needs a calm and practical approach. He has some good ideas and sound arguments, but it's doubtful they will be heard through the clamor.

Simmons should take a lesson from Minden Reeve Bern Berry. As soon as it became clear that discussions were soured by personality conflicts, Berry turned it over to fire committee chairman Grant Plooard. This, however, has solved only half the problem.

If progress is to be made, Simmons must either control his temper or find someone from his council who can present Snowdon's case in a calmer fashion.

With no fire department of its own, Snowdon Township depends on the generosity of its neighbours to provide fire protection at a reasonable fee. The township is fortunate to have had neighbours that are willing to do this.

A series of meetings is planned for the next two weeks to deal with this issue. In the end, Snowdon will have some form of fire protection. The only question is at what cost will it be provided.

The Times welcomes your letters.



Kiss Canadian football goodbye with American expansion intact

Good-bye Canadian style football - we hardly knew ye.

Canadian football is going the way of the dodo. The machinery and the drive for the mighty buck are already in place and all that's left to do is write an obituary. Then the CFL, as we know it, will be confined to obscure history books that gather dust on library shelves.

The CFL, in the wisdom of its commissioner and its American owners, has expanded to that glorious land of golden opportunity - America.

From an economic standpoint the move makes some sense. The only way the CFL can make oodles and oodles of cash is to grab a lucrative TV deal with a major U.S. network. Of course other leagues, WFL, USFL and the WLAF, have done this and failed miserably. But with our famed Canadian persistence we will succeed where others have failed and keep the CFL as Canadian as the beaver.

Wishful thinking.

There is no way U.S. labour laws will allow the CFL to keep its Canadian quota of players. The

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

American entries will be entirely American and will pummel their Canadian counterparts. The Canadian teams will say the set-up is unfair and you can kiss most Canadian players goodbye.

From there it's just a short fourth down gamble to abolish the uniquely Canadian rules of the CFL - the single point for failing, three downs, wider and longer field and the mysterious extra man that baffles those Yankee imports.

After all, why would players who have played American rules all their lives play a whole new set of rules for no reason. Supporters of the move say Canadian football is more entertaining and will survive. Then why during the NFL strike a few

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Yankees will mess it up for us wee beavers

(from page 6)

years back did CFL football receive some of the worst television ratings in the history of sports? Football-starved Americans thought no football was better than CFL football. What's different now? nothing.

All that will be left of the CFL is its name and there are no guarantees of that either. No one is putting up much of a fight to stop the process.

Or as New Democratic Party sports critic John Brewin said, "I've joined the great group of Canadians who probably don't care one bit."

But isn't it ironic that the primary backer of expansion is himself a former Canadian player who would never have played under the rules he is about to approve and therefore would never have been in a position to destroy what others have built?

Once the Canadian in Canadian Football League is ousted the domino effect will kill university football and eventually affect high schools as well. Some universities and colleges have already reached that conclusion and refused to fund football teams looking

for a cash break. The universities of Alberta and Toronto for example are being propped up by alumni. Other schools have just dropped their teams entirely.

Looking to spread fewer dollars around on fewer things, my high school dropped football a few years back as did my junior high. Can the rest of the system be far behind?

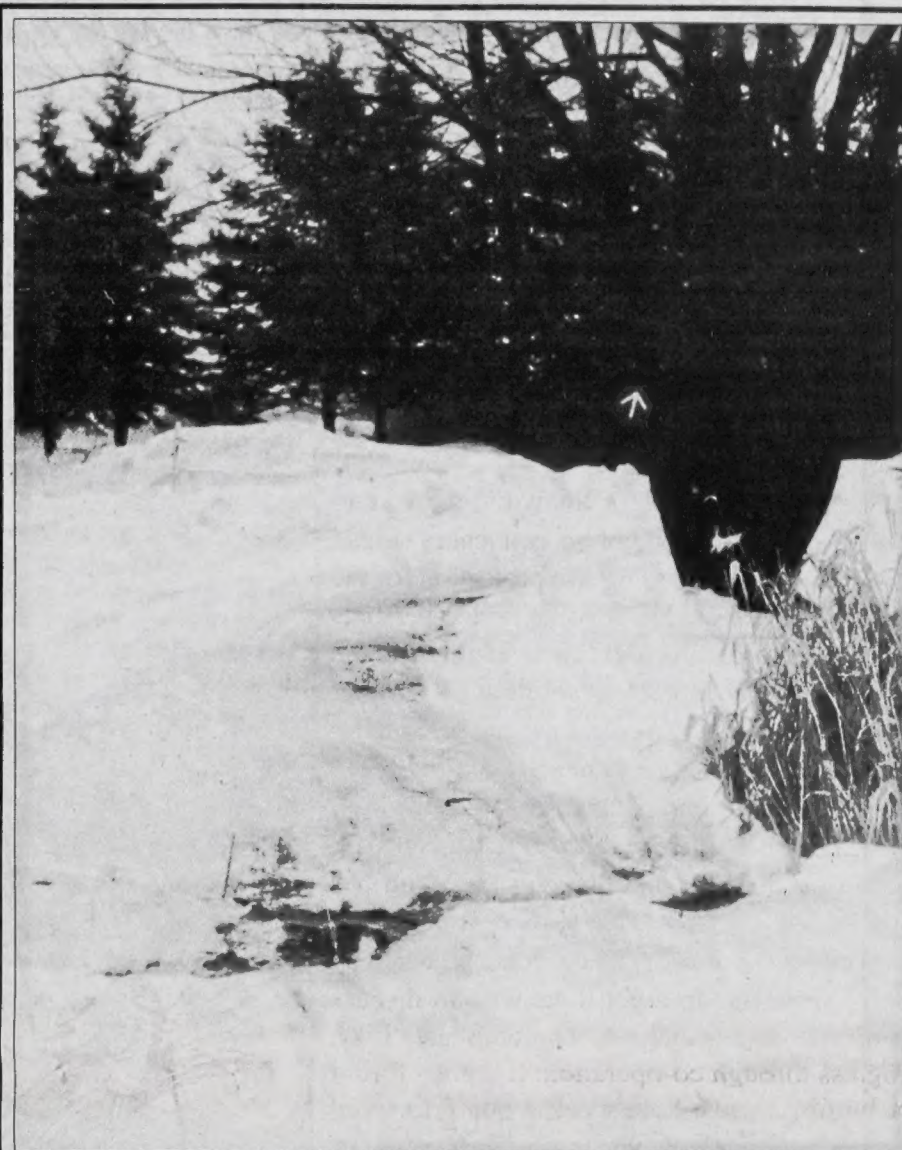
Already more young teens identify with the Thurman Thomases and Troy Aikmens of the world. What does it say about the league when the best Canadian football player produced in the past 20 years struggles for a job. Chris Flynn? Who's that?

Looking back, I wonder what would have happened to all those students whose only reason for going to school was the outside possibility that they might make it to the CFL or the thrill of being good at something.

No one from my high school years made it to the big leagues although a few were able to get partial scholarships at junior colleges. Without that possibility some might have just dropped out of high school.

Or failed - like the new CFL will in the hearts of real Canadians.

The Times welcomes letters of interest to our readers. Submission deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.



Happy trails

Ecology backlash already in motion

*Ecology is dead.
We talked it to death.*

Me thinks there might be something to the above-quoted morsel of washroom wall graffiti. I know my personal ecological tolerance threshold was breached last week by a TV ad I saw. It cooed about the 'environmental conscience' of some car manufacturer. "Aw, shaddap!" I heard myself snarl at the tube.

It's not just that we're tired of hearing about the environment - it's that Environmental Correctness has turned out to be a lot more complicated and pricey than we thought.

Take nuclear energy. Just a few short years ago the experts were touting it as the power source of the future. Nuclear plants bloomed like ragweed. Our own government was peddling Candu reactors to any country that could comprehend the words "sign here."

But a disaster at Chernobyl and a near-meltdown at Three Mile Island has turned nuclear energy into a pair of cuss words. Plus, the bills are starting to come in. Nuclear energy, quite aside from its disaster potential, is a catastrophically, stratospherically expensive way to keep the home fires burning. Ontario Hydro, the biggest energy consortium in the country, has invested billions in nuclear generation technology over the years.

Last month, a cash-strapped, tapped-out Ontario Hydro folded its cards and began to talk

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

about shutting down its nuclear plants.

Other signs of an environmental backlash? Well, in a variation on the old Coals-To-Newcastle theme, scientists have decided to pull huskies out of the Antarctic. Huskies have been part of South Polar expeditions as long as men have been going there and yes, the hard-working dogs do a capital job. What's more, great bonds of affection spring up between Antarctic research teams and their canine transportation system, but, but...

Well, what if the dogs brought some new disease to the Antarctic? Or what if some of them escaped and found their way to a penguin colony?

Legitimate environmental considerations, I guess. But it's hard to imagine how the Antarctic ecosystem is going to be improved by the introduction of belching, fuming, roaring snowmobiles.

You never know where or how the Environmental Backlash is going to strike. Take Ducks Unlimited Canada. Last year this group, which dedicates itself to saving wetlands where ducks and geese breed, shot itself in its own webbed foot by announcing the construction of its new headquarters - smack in the middle of Oak Hammock, a Class One Wetland just north of Winnipeg.

Or take the case of Nancy Skinner, a city counsel-

lor in Berkeley, California. Ms. Skinner is so environmentally correct she probably gets letters from love-struck humpback whales. She is the designated ecology expert on Berkeley Council. She is also the head of Local Solutions to Global Pollution. When Nancy Skinner decided to have her house painted she quite predictably insisted on an environmentally friendly, all-natural, milk-based paint. Which was fine. Until it started to go rancid.

She stripped the walls and scrubbed them with bleach. The house still reeked. Finally, she had to tear out the walls, put in new wallboard and repaint with (boo!) ordinary synthetic paint.

Environmentally un-chic perhaps ... but at least the neighborhood cats have stopped queuing up to lick her house.

My last example? A news item in a paper last month.

A hunter was killed on Long Island last month when the shotgun he was clubbing a deer with discharged.

Some may call this a mere example of a dumber-than-average deer hunter getting his just desserts ... but I'm not so sure. I think that Long Island shotgun blast may be the opening volley in a conflagration that will go down in the history books as the First Great Envirobacklash War.

Just to be on the safe side - I'm cashing in my Green Stamps.

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***Watch next week's Times
for more details.***

MacDonald named Somerville deputy-reeve

by Jerry Grozelle

With one year of municipal politics under his belt, Jack MacDonald has stepped up to Deputy-reeve of Somerville Township. MacDonald has replaced former Deputy-reeve Sue Douglas, who resigned recently for health reasons.

Somerville council held a special meeting on January 14 to decide how to fill the position of deputy-reeve. Essentially, they had two choices. They could call a by-election, which would be a slow and costly proposition. Or, they could appoint someone to finish out the term.

It was decided that the best way to deal with the problem was the latter. After two and a half hours in the closed meeting, MacDonald emerged as Deputy-reeve.

MacDonald sees the move as a challenge, but although it will mean he will now, as Deputy-reeve, be a member of Victoria County Council, his loyalty will remain with the township.

"First and foremost I'm the Deputy-reeve of Somerville Township," he insisted. "My allegiance is with the Township."

The newly appointed Deputy-reeve sat in on his first County Council meeting on January 20 and he says it is too early to tell yet how he is going to enjoy that added responsibility.

"I want to sit back for the first two or three meetings and get a feel for the lay of the land," said.

MacDonald's goals for 1993 are essentially the same as when he was elected as councillor of the Township. He will be pressing for a zero per cent increase in municipal taxes and he hopes

that the Victoria County Board of Education and the County of Victoria can be convinced to keep any increase in their share of the tax base to a minimum. MacDonald says he isn't going to be fooled if the VCBE says it needs an increase of 15 per cent and then lowers it to 10 per cent and expects the taxpayers to think they are getting a five per cent discount.

"They've been playing that game for years and I don't agree with it," MacDonald stated. "They've picked people's pockets dry. We're at the point where we turn that dollar over three or four times before we spend it and I think it's time that they did the same thing. They've got to try and operate it like a business because money just doesn't fall out of the sky."

When MacDonald takes a stance on an issue, he says he trusts his "gut feelings." He will be the first to admit, however, that he isn't always going to be

right in his views. But he trusts his instincts and he says that if he can be convinced that he is wrong on an issue, he is willing to admit his mistake and change his stance.

"If you haven't been wrong, you haven't done anything," he points out.



Jack MacDonald was appointed the new deputy-reeve for Somerville despite having only one year of municipal politics under his belt.

Laxton council set to provide four jobs

by Jerry Grozelle

Job opportunities in the area are few and far between these days but the council of Laxton, Digby and Longford will be providing a few weeks of work for four people in the near future.

The municipality will be hiring the workers to clear brush along roadsides over the next several weeks.

Two people will be required to do some chainsaw brushing at various sites within the township. They will be required to provide their own transportation to the sites, supply their own chainsaws, fuel, oil and maintenance, safety equipment (including safety boots, gloves, etc.).

The municipality will supply a hard-hat with shield.

Remuneration for these two positions will be \$12 per hour. The township will pay Workers' Compensation, Unemployment Insurance and Canada Pension Plan benefits as well as the required medical coverage.

Two more positions, for labourers only, will also be open. The same stipulations as above, with the exception of providing chainsaws and fuel, oil and maintenance for same, will apply. The rate of pay for these two jobs is \$8 per hour plus the same benefits as the first two.

The work is expected to continue for as long as 12 weeks, beginning in early February.



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Report recommends services be consolidated

Consultant says service costs could be reduced, but SAC chairman says there's no guarantee

by Andy Holloway

Most of the county's children's service groups should be consolidated into one organization says a consultant's report released by Haliburton's Social Action Committee.

However, such a move would not necessarily result in job losses or cost savings and could actually increase costs says SAC chairman Mike Burke.

"The fact that we're looking at some form of amalgamation, streamlining or consolidation is no guarantee there will be any savings of money," says Burke.

"In terms of whether there will be job losses, there may be, there may not be. I really don't know until we take a look at what all of the stakeholders (program participants) are prepared to do."

Under the first phase of the plan put out by Nancy Draper Consultants and entitled Exploring Opportunities, four services would be affected. Those four are Parent Support Services, Kinark Child and Family Services, Case Coordination Program and the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society.

A second phase would include the Haliburton portion of the Five Counties Children's Centre and the Young Offenders service. As well several organizations, including the county's education board, CHACE, Four Counties Addiction Services and the health unit would be linked in some manner.

The report notes that to equalize benefits, wages and address labour relations costs could actually increase. However, if there is a way to cut costs and keep the level of services the same, Burke says that would be supported and encouraged by the provincial government who fund the programs.

"With this particular study what we're trying to do is improve the delivery of service and we're getting support from the Ministry of Community and Social Services. They would certainly support any kind of measure that would improve that delivery," says Burke.

"At the same time, if there's a way of decreasing costs, they would certainly support us in that."

Currently, the proposal is being examined by all of the participants. They are expected to report back to the SAC with their comments and recommendations

by April 15. Whether or not the proposal is accepted and implemented later on this year depends on these comments.

Draper's report states that the status quo is favoured by the majority of staff and boards of directors.

"Staff believe that (the status quo) is the most responsive to families and that any drastic change, such as to a consolidated model, would not produce any measurable gains to warrant the restructuring," states the report.

However, while parents liked their working relationships with the staff they "clearly indicated that there has to be a stronger commitment to ensuring that services and information are accessible and

coordinated and they believed that this critical need could be only marginally improved within the current alignment of services."

The consolidated model would eliminate overlap in case loads and, theoretically states Draper, produce cost savings in the long term. There would be an initial cost to set up the system, which would take at least two years to establish.

The consultant's report was funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services and sponsored by the SAC.

Copies of the executive summary can be obtained for free while full copies of the report can be bought for \$10 by calling the Social Action Committee at 457-1888.

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A tribute to Mary Windover

by Florence Robinson

The Windover family has asked me to write a short tribute in memory of Mary.

I think everything was pretty well covered at that lovely funeral service, so I guess this will be from my own experience.

When I first remember Mary, I was only a young girl and I admired her so much. I often said "When I grow up I want to be like Mrs. Windover".

A few years later, when I would sing a solo in church, she would call me the next day to say how well I did and encourage me to keep on. The same thing happened when I started writing my verses. She always encouraged me.

Maybe some of the older women will remember when we went to W.M.S. at her house. We were always greeted with such warmth. The meetings seemed extra nice there.

So now she will be re-united with Grace and I hope some day to join them.

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Snowmobilers still sledding to their deaths

by Andy Holloway

It seems some people never learn.

In Haliburton there have been 5 snowmobiling accidents reported to police or the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association since December 1, 1992. Four people were injured in those five accidents.

As well, the OPP has had three reports of snowmobiles falling through the ice, but Constable Mike Maybee says there are probably more incidents that have not been reported because

snowmobilers do not have to report them.

Fortunately there have been no deaths in this county as a result of these incidents, but across the province at least 11 snowmobilers have died and many more have been injured so far this year - and the season's still young.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) reports that all the victims, with one exception, were male and between the ages of 16 and 35. The other common denominator is the accidents have taken place on lakes and

roads and not on its member clubs' trail systems.

Excessive speed, alcohol, thin ice, darkness and the lack of a helmet were contributing factors in many of the deaths. In some cases the snowmobiler was riding through unfamiliar terrain when the accident occurred.

Last weekend one male died after his brother ran him over says Ontario Federation marketing director John Blaicher. The pair were riding unfamiliar terrain when the lead man fell off his snowmobile.

Between 1988 and 1991 113 people or an average of 38 per year were killed and 1,316 were injured in snowmobile accidents making it the second most dangerous recreational activity.

"We're probably going to have to deal with that kind of number again this year in terms of death," says Blaicher.

Despite safety programs initiated by the provincial government, snowmobile clubs and businesses, like the 'Ride Safe, Ride Sober' campaign, the number

(more on page 13)

Sports

Ski for heart

Ski for Heart, sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, is being held this Sunday, January 31, at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

Race for top spot tightens as Hartwick gets upset

Sid Stamp won their second game in a row with a 5-4 squeaker over The Times last Monday and are now within one point of escaping the cellar in Minden men's hockey.

Despite a three goal, four point night by The Times' Doug Allison, Sid Stamp came away the victors with two second period goals. The game had been tied at three, heading into the final frame.

Scott Hamilton led the way for Stamp with one goal and two assists while Brian Shaw and Dave Hartwick each chipped in one goal and an assist.

The first period featured six goals as the scoring floodgates opened against goalies Rob and Terry Crowe.

For The Times, Allison scored two while Dave McKay scored the other. McKay, Allison, Tom Haley and Jeff Hunter received assists on the goals.

Replying for Sid Stamp were Brian Shaw, Barry Shaw and Brent Flood. Hamilton chipped in with two assists and Hartwick, Jerry Campbell and Jeff Campbell recorded the other assists.

In the second period The Times could only manage one goal, that by Allison for the hat trick with an assist from Dwayne Warburton.

Sid Stamp took control of the game by scoring twice, one by Hamilton and the game winner by Hartwick. Barry Shaw, Jerry Campbell, Tom Miscio and Brian Shaw also recorded assists on the two goals.

The win put Sid Stamp just one point behind Westside.

The Times fell from third to

(more on page 12)

Pollard rink takes men's crown

Minden curling club's first schedule comes to an exciting end



Sweep!

Herb Roodenburg and Craig Smith sweep a path for a shot from skip Ross Wray during the Minden Curling Club men's finals last Tuesday night. Despite the heavy sweeping Wray's team lost the game to Bob Pollard's foursome.

Bob Pollard's rink captured the men's Minden Curling Club first schedule title with a hard-earned 6-4 victory last Tuesday night over Ross Wray's foursome.

The action was tight throughout the contest, a fact reflected in the 4-4 score entering the eighth and final end.

Pollard, Chris McDonald, Stan Hill and John Saxun played an outstanding match coming up with several clutch shots especially in the final end. Wray's team of Herb Roodenburg, Craig Smith and Gary Clement also came up with some good shots and kept the game close.

The Pollard rink managed to capitalize on a couple of misses early in the final end to pile up three rocks within the circle. With one near-impossible shot left in the end skipper Ross Wray came up agonizingly short and Pollard took two points and the game.

In the semi-finals on Monday night, Neil Burk and Dwight Thomas were eliminated by Pollard and Wray.

Pollard's win capped a successful 11-game first schedule for his squad. The second schedule begins tonight (Monday) and continues until April 1.

Pollard wasn't quite as successful with his Thursday mixed team. They made it to the finals, but were edged out in a tight game against Neil Burk's rink. Audrey McMartin, Bev Elias and Cindy Murdoch all curled a strong game to edge out Pollard's Frost Centre crew.

In the Friday mixed league, Herb Roodenburg's rink beat Cheryl Murdoch's rink to take the championship Friday night.

Roodenburg finished the schedule in first place and continued his winning ways right through the playoffs.

The final game was no push-over, though. With Laurey Roodenburg skipping, the game was all tied up going into the final end and Murdoch had the advantage of the hammer. Perfect lead shots from Rick and Nancy Lowes set up the end and allowed them to steal two for the win.

Game of the week



Tyke: Fenelon Falls vs. Minden

The Minden Monarchs Tyke team went into action against the Fenelon Falls Flyers last Sunday at the Arena. The Monarchs could not keep the Flyers from winning the game, but played very well when they weren't knocking each other down.

Sports

KDD zeros in on first, swamps Westside 6-0

(from page 11)

Men's Recreational League Hockey

Team	W	L	T	P
Hartwick	8	3	1	17
KDD	6	3	3	15
The Times	4	4	4	12
Home Hardware	5	6	1	11
Westside	3	6	3	9
Sid Stamp	4	8	0	8

January 18

Sid Stamp 4 The Times 3
Home Hardware 3 Hartwick 1
KDD 6 Westside 0

Future games:

January 25: The Times vs. Hartwick @ 8 p.m., Home Hardware vs. Westside @ 9 p.m., Sid Stamp vs. KDD @ 10 p.m.

February 1: Hartwick vs. KDD @ 8 p.m., Westside vs. Sid Stamp @ 9 p.m., The Times vs. Home Hardware @ 10 p.m.

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Check play-off game times with each team.

Haliburton Redmen Schedule

Wednesday, January 27

LCVI vs. Haliburton

Tuesday, February 2

Haliburton at Fenelon Falls

Thursday, February 4

Haliburton at I.E. Weldon

Wednesday, February 10

Lakefield at Haliburton

fourth when Home Hardware upset league-leading Hartwick 3-1 in the night's second match-up.

John Fedeski received points, including two goals, on all three goals by Home Hardware while Doug Rae and Jeff Howe each picked up a pair of points.

The game was tied at one heading into the second period as Fedeski, assisted by Howe and Rae, and Hartwick's Glen Hall, assisted by Jason Stamp, traded goals in the first.

However, the second was all Home Hardware as Rae scored the game-winner after taking a pass from Fedeski.

Fedeski then scored an insurance marker later in the period assisted by Howe and Dave Crego.

Despite the loss Hartwick remained in first place although KDD cut the gap to just two points with a 6-0 hammering of Westside in the final game of the

night.

KDD received four point nights by Jeff Stamp and Ivan Ingram, but all they really needed to win was Scott Murison's first marker to start the first period. Murison would also score the first goal of the second period.

For the second game in a row Kevin Smith earned the shut-out.

Also scoring for KDD were Stamp, Ingram, Carey Gilligan and Kevin Fairley.

Receiving assists were Stamp and Ingram with three, Bruce Denniston with two while Andy Schollig, Jamie Walker and Scott Danilko were credited with singles.

Westside has lost four straight to allow Sid Stamp an opportunity to switch places with them while KDD has won two straight to close the gap on league leaders Hartwick.

The opening round-robin play-offs start in just three weeks with the final best-of-three slated to start March 22.

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Novice B Monarchs continue to improve

The Ontario Hydro Novice B Monarchs continue to show their improvement in skill in a 2-1 win in Bobcaygeon followed by a 3-2 home ice loss to Woodville.

On January 14 in Bobcaygeon the Cougars and Monarchs played a clean penalty-free game of hockey. The Cougars took the lead midway through the second period, but not for long. Nicholas Mitchell whipped in a goal to tie it up with assists going to Andy Kinsman and Mark Hamilton. Kinsman then assisted Mitchell's winning goal in the third to insure the victory.

Two days later at the Minden Arena in a penalty-filled game the Monarchs were edged 3-2 by Woodville.

Woodville took the lead early in the game with two goals. In the latter part of

the second period the Monarchs cut the gap to within one. Colin Vaters slapped the puck into the corner where Graham Neave picked it up on the rebound and scored on a sharp-angle shot.

Woodville then took a two goal lead again before the period ended.

With less than four minutes in the game Justin Walker made a good defensive play to keep the puck in near the blue line. The Monarchs pressed for a goal and were rewarded when Mark Hamilton scored with an assist from Kinsman.

The Monarchs continued to strive for the tying goal, but time ran out before they could one. The team's on-going good performances are an example of the respect the players have for the efforts of their coach, Joe Mitchell.

Novice Cs split a pair of games over weekend

The Novice C Minden Monarchs split a pair of 3-1 games over the January 9-10 weekend, losing to Woodville and then beating Little Britain the following day.

On Saturday, January 9 the Monarchs travelled to Woodville and despite getting on the board first wound up losing 3-1.

Kevin Walker put the Monarchs ahead in the first period after taking a pass from Derek Barnett. It wasn't until 4:59 of the second period that Woodville tied the score. Woodville scored their final goal with just 29 seconds left in the game.

The score could have been much higher, but the excellent play of goalie Jeremy Davis and defencemen Kyle Danilko, James Bleakly, Matthew Young and Daryl Russell kept the score close.

The Monarchs then took on Little

Britain on Sunday and won 3-1.

The Monarchs came out strong and scored the first goal of the game when Kevin Walker put one home assisted by Derek Barnett. The exciting end-to-end action resulted in another goal for the Monarchs when Evan Kernohan broke in alone and scored on a break-away.

Little Britain continued to pour on the pressure and were rewarded with a goal in the second period to get within one.

Both teams managed a lot of shots in the third period, but strong defensive play and good goaltending kept Little Britain from getting the equalizer.

With less than a minute left in the game, the Monarchs secured the victory when Derek Barnett, assisted by Kevin Walker and James Bleakly, put one home.



Tony Armstrong (left) and Dan Stiver prepare for a final pull to get a snowmobile out of Bucks Bay. Both men are experienced divers and are wearing wetsuits. The pair also pulled another sled out on Ox Narrows. No one was injured in either incident.

(Photo by Carol Moffat)

Running water unsafe

(from page 11)

of deaths does not appear to be decreasing.

"I'm not sure there is a solution to those that refuse to use common sense and simply want to endanger themselves like two people riding a roadway while not wearing helmets," says Blaicher. "It's like getting into your car and not wearing a seat belt or driving a motorcycle without wearing a helmet - I don't think you can prevent those."

However, Blaicher would like to see trail wardens empowered to be able to hand out tickets under the snowmobiling act and the trespassing act. That way, the police could focus more on stopping people from drinking and driving by setting up RIDE stops near bars and restaurants frequented by snowmobilers.

"If we could avoid the ones that are

needless and senseless that would be a big bonus, but there's always going to be those few that are going to happen in spite of what you do," says Blaicher.

The OFSC recommends the following safety precautions and regulations be observed:

- * Obey all trail signs. They will provide speed limits, cautionary areas and directional information.

- * Ride on marked trails and stay off frozen lakes and rivers unless marked by a club.

- * Follow the posted speed limits. Adjust your speed according to conditions and drive slowly at night.

- * If you are going to travel over water then buy buoyant snowmobile wear. If you fall through the ice you are less likely to die from drowning.

- * Respect wildlife and private property. Stay on marked trails and enjoy wildlife at a distance.

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Curling winners

The three teams who won their respective divisions during the first schedule of the Minden Curling Club's season show off their pearly whites.

Top left: The team of Stan Hill, Chris McDonald, John Saxun and Bob Pollard won the men's competition.

Top right: Neil Burk's Thursday night mixed team edged the Pollard rink to win the championship. Curling with Burk were Audrey MacMartin, Bev Elias and Cindy Murdoch.



Bottom: Herb Roodenburg's rink captured the Friday night mixed championship with a narrow victory over Cheryl Murdoch's rink. Curling on the championship team were Herb and Laurey Roodenburg and Rick and Nancy Lowes.

Minden Skating Club thanks volunteers and businesses

The weather conditions were a big disappointment for dog sled enthusiasts, but for the 206 skaters who descended on Minden for the 6th annual Meet-to-skate it meant good travelling.

Linda Schrader who is the driving force behind this event and the countless volunteers who give up their whole weekend could sigh with relief, as the competition is the mainstay of the club.

At this time we would like to thank all of the local businesses who support this event. You help us get bigger and better each year which in turn creates business for our town. Thank you.

Correction

Remarks attributed to Linda Pawluch in last week's story about the Minden Meet-to-skate should have been attributed to Linda Schrader. The Times apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

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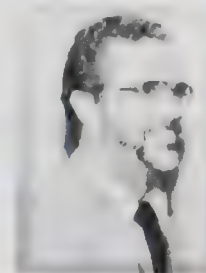
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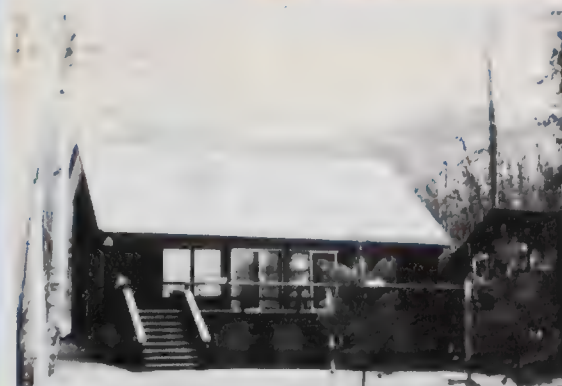
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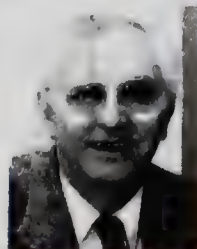
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SPAN

Support group helps break the isolation for psychiatric survivors

When problems weigh heavy, the best release is often to share them with others who understand.

For those with psychiatric problems, however, sharing takes tremendous courage and finding someone to understand is near impossible.

Admitting that your mental health is not quite "normal" is a very difficult thing to do, says Dayle MacCharles. It's like a teenager admitting he wets the bed -- there may be good reason for it, but it's not not socially accepted.

And when this admission is met with aversion the feeling of isolation is intensified.

"People say they understand, but their body language tells a different story," Dayle says. They fidget. They back away. The message is clear: They don't understand. It's impossible to understand without experiencing first-hand the overwhelming isolation, the depression and the pain.

Support for survivors

Dayle works as the co-ordinator of SPAN, a support group for psychiatric survivors. She's not a psychologist or physician, but she has the qualifications

that are invaluable to her clients -- she understands and she's willing to listen and share her own experiences.

Dayle has spent the better part of her life running away from herself, scared to death of the consequences of losing the race. The consequences, she says, are like Humpty Dumpty's great fall. If she lost the race all the king's horses and all the king's men, could never put Dayle back together again.

Dayle suffers from multiple personality disorder, sparked initially at the age of four when she was sexually abused by her stepbrother. She escaped her abuse by finding sanctuary in her own mind.

The all-too-real horrors of her childhood were more than Dayle could cope with on her own. With nowhere to turn, she withdrew into her own mind and found others more capable of withstanding the pain and trauma of sexual abuse.

Dayle says she had a vibrant imagina-

tion, and during abusive episodes she would pretend she was in a beautiful castle or magic forest. This helped some, but it wasn't enough.

Much like an only child invents an imaginary friend, Dayle tapped into her own personality and found someone to take her place. Her name is Claire and she is stronger and more patient than Dayle.

Imaginary or not, Claire enabled Dayle to distance herself from the horrors of her life. She literally saved Dayle's life.

Dayle's stepbrother was just one horrible part of her tragic life. She was emotionally abused by her mother and, later, she was physically abused by her husband.

Dayle began to run away from herself at the age of four and kept running for 36 years. She tried everything to escape the pain. Sleeping, overeating, overworking and drugs were among therapeutic vices. Ultimately, it was alcohol that got the best of her. The marathon runner hit the wall when she became an alcoholic.

"When that finally beat me I couldn't run ahead of myself anymore," she says. And like Humpty Dumpty, she crashed into a thousand pieces. She went into a deep, dark depression, wishing only that she could find the strength to kill herself. However, in this state, she hadn't even the strength for that.

"I was paralysed," she said. "I sat on the couch for three months, completely overwhelmed with sadness. All I did was cry and sleep, cry and sleep. My mother would say 'pull yourself together' and I'd think to myself, 'Don't you think I would if I could?'"

After three months of this, Dayle's doctor decided she should be sent to a mental hospital. Dayle, however, asked if she could first try a therapist and finally her gradual ascent back to reality had begun.

Her therapist, Dr. Bernie McKenna, saved Dayle from a life sentence in a mental institution, and she is very grateful

for the help. However, even McKenna was unable to encourage her to tear open the veil of secrecy that surrounded her life. Only through SPAN was she able to take this final leap.

"I lived my whole life as a secret," she said. "I couldn't be honest. No one would understand."

However, when she was approached by two men with the idea of starting a self help group for psychiatric survivors, Dayle couldn't refuse. It was an opportunity to share her experience with others who truly understood. It was also an opportunity to help others break free of the isolation.

With funding from the Ministry of Health, SPAN was established in Lindsay and served more than 30 clients in the first year. She tracked the clients' hospitalization needs over that year and was able to demonstrate the benefits of the program. She says the need for hospitalization declined dramatically, generating substantial savings for the ministry.

Based on this success, the ministry agreed to provide continued funding. Last November the program was expanded to include Haliburton County and an office was established in the basement of Hillside House in Haliburton village. Support sessions are what SPAN is all about -- survivors talking with survivors. "With a lot of people it's the first time they're believed," Dayle says. "They get that look in their eye. It's so nice to be able to talk to someone and discover you're not alone anymore."

The preamble to these meetings says it all: "We are a fellowship of men and women who have experienced a great emotional and/or mental disorder. We believe that many of our symptoms were dysfunctional but often necessary coping mechanisms which allowed us to exist in environments which were often unsafe for us emotionally, physically and spiritually. Many of us became dependent on psychiatry, religion, alcohol, drugs, relationships and other dependencies to no avail. Only through sharing our experience with others with similar problems who understand us can our healing begin."

For Dayle the group therapy has been incredibly liberating. "There are no secrets in my life at all any more. It's total honesty with no reason for shame."

Minden curlers best Haliburton crew

by Aileen Blears

"A good leg will fall. A straight back will stoop. A black beard will turn white. A curled pate will grow bald. A fair face will wither. A full eye will wax hollow. But a good heart is the sun and the moon, for it shines bright and never changes, but keeps its course truly."

Shakespeare; Henry V; Act five, scene two

While some of the Minden senior curlers have a few of the above-mentioned 'badges of time', every one of them has a good heart and it showed at the curling club on Tuesday, January 19 when the Haliburton senior curlers were guests of the Minden Senior Curling Club.

As teammates frantically brushed the ice in front of the fickle stones and tried to guide the '40-something' pounds of granite from hack to house, the voices of the skips became a cacophony of sound.

Skill played a small part in the ultimate destination of the stones, but much could be attributed to body-english and words (both spoken and unspoken).

Even the spectators seemed to feel they had some control over the outcome as they mouthed instructions, and in various ways became, for the moment, super-skips. For every action on the ice there was a reaction behind the glass.

The Art Hodgkinson Memorial Trophy was won by a Minden team which was skipped by Bill Milford (and those behind-the-glass people). John E. Thomas was vice and Molly McCarthy threw second stone. The lead spot was ably filled by Doreen Bullied. This foursome also placed first in the first draw.

Haliburton did not leave for home empty-handed. Skip Marg Bull and her team of Jack Cox, Vick Ibbotson and Ruth Emley out-curling everyone in the second draw and took first place.

Wind up for the men's Monday afternoon curling took place on January 18. The winning team in the first group was skipped by Norm Gilmore and Ross Davies' team finished second in the first group.

Tony Dymott and his team won in the second group. He was closely followed by Milt Endicott and Jim Burton.

January 20 saw the final games of the ladies' Wednesday afternoon league. Top honours went to Etta McCann, Joan Davies, Nancy Cook and Helen Rice. Ursula Dymott's team of Molly McCarthy, Shirley Duff and Gladys Marquardt came in second.

Hope all members and social members will be at the curling club for our 'Beat the February Blahs Dance and Get-together' on Saturday, February 6. Tickets are now on sale from Ross Codlin or Aileen Blears. See you there!

All the king's horses and all the king's men could never put Dayle back together again

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Beware of companies offering free vacations

by Andy Holloway

Chances are if someone phones and says you've been selected to win a free vacation it's a scam says OPP Constable Mike Maybee.

Some residents in the county have had phone calls over the past few weeks in which they were offered "free" vaca-

tions. In actual fact most of these companies are offering anything but a free vacation.

"The fact is there are high pressure salesmen working all kinds of different angles and people should be aware of it," says Maybee noting that these offers are not necessarily illegal.

In some cases, a person receives a

letter informing them that a travel company will give them a vacation for free or at a very low price. The letter tells them to phone the company to receive their vacation. After doing so, the salesperson then asks for a credit card number.

Other companies canvass by phone and ask for a credit card number. This

should be the warning sign says Maybee.

"If a person gets on the phone and recognizes that its a sales pitch then number one, don't give out your credit card number. Number two, if you're not interested tell the person plainly "I am not interested in this sales pitch, I do not want to talk to you" and hang up."

If the salesperson persists or calls back, Maybee says people should ask for the person's name and the company they work for and then call the Better Business Bureau and the OPP.

A spokesman at Ontario's consumer ministry says people should be aware that offers from companies outside the province should not be considered. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has no jurisdiction in other provinces or countries and therefore can not do anything when a person has been "scammed".

"If it sounds too good to be true than it is too good to be true," says Maybee.

"Let's face it nobody gets anything for nothing these days."

Breathe in, high school gas leaks repaired

by Andy Holloway

Returning Haliburton Highlands High School students can breathe easy this week as repairs to the school's gas lines were completed late last week.

Science labs had been shut down since mid-December as a precautionary measure against possible gas leaks.

An inspection revealed small gas leaks, mainly in the nozzles says school board business administrator Jim Bradley.

A mechanical firm was hired to complete repairs last week while first semester exams were being written by students.

There was no real danger to students

or teachers because of the small leaks says Bradley, noting that the "sniffers" used to detect the leaks are far more sensitive than something that would be flame sensitive.

The repairs were not major says Bradley. Some seals on the valves had to be repaired and valves had to be tightened.

"We didn't lose all the pressure, but it did drop. And it's like being pregnant you are or you aren't and for them to sign off it has to hold," says Bradley.

The high school's gas piping system was shut down as a result of a memo from the Ministry of Education in December requesting that all school boards shut down their science labs until their

systems could be checked out.

The memo came after a gas explosion injured three students and one teacher at a high school in Alliston, Ontario late last year.

High school labs were then shut down across the province as a result of a series of random gas checks at 12 schools in southwestern Ontario. Six of those schools were found to have faulty or poorly maintained gas equipment and as a result had gas leaks.

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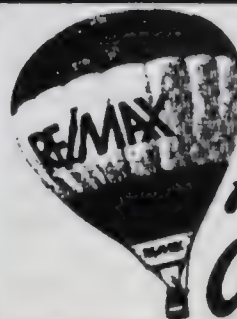
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Home gets Legion grant

Hyland Crest received a big boost from the Legion with three generous donations toward equipment purchases last week. The Royal Ontario Provincial Command and Ladies Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation presented the home with a cheque for \$4,500 for the purchase of bed pan sanitation equipment. Branch 636 added another \$3,000 toward this purchase and the Minden Ladies Auxiliary donated \$3,000 toward the cost of the home's new bathing tub facility. Accepting the donations were Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones and county clerk Gary McKnight. Presenting the cheque for \$4,500 (above) were Zone F4 Commander Sylvia Sisson, left, and Sally Bonner. Dave McAdam, Lois Adamson and Laurey Roodenburg made the second presentation to the home.



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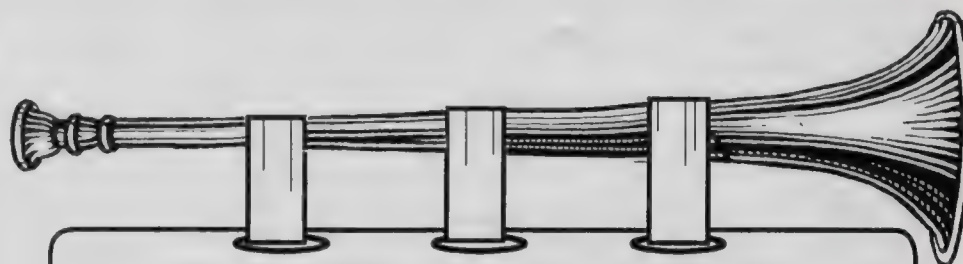
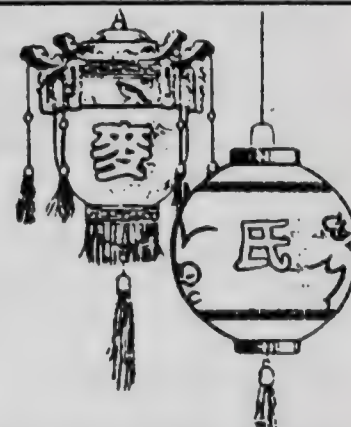
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1989 CHEV. BERETTA GT: 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, pwr. windows and locks, am/fm cassette, low mileage and more! **AN EXCEPTIONAL VEHICLE.**

1988 FORD TEMPO GL: 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., air, tilt, cruise, pwr. windows & locks, am/fm cass., 1 owner, low mileage, only 33,000 original kms, lots of factory warranty remains. **THIS CAR IS IMMACULATE - SHOWROOM CONDITION.**

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The Anthill Kids

Since the arrest of Roch Theriault on October 6, 1989 much incorrect information in the form of rumours and gossip has been widely circulated. For this reason, the history of the "Anthill Kids" commune and the circumstances leading to the death of Solange Boilard is now being made known. The following was compiled by Constable D.W. Fletcher of the Coboconk OPP.

In May 1984, Roch Theriault and others camped on a wooded property, some 200 acres in area, that they had purchased near Burnt River in Somerville Township.

They started from scratch to put up buildings and establish themselves on the land. In order to support themselves, the group started up a small enterprise known as the Anthill Kids. They tried making and selling handcrafts and later selling fruits and vegetables, but neither endeavor proved successful.

Finally, they erected a bakery to make homemade bread which they sold door-to-door. This did prove successful and they were able to earn enough money to support themselves. As he had in a similar set-up in Quebec, Theriault took the lead in everything, demonstrating considerable skill and ingenuity.

In December, 1985 the Children's Aid Society removed all the children from the camp leaving Theriault with eight women and two men. Following the removal of the children, Theriault's abuse of alcohol became worse as did his behaviour when drunk. The pattern of behaviour became familiar to his followers. He would begin to speak about his need to have alcohol, justifying this by reference to the bible. He would send members out of the camp to purchase beer or other alcoholic beverages. When he began to drink, all work at the camp would stop since he hated to drink alone. At first, alcohol put him in a festive mood. As he continued to drink he became boastful, talking about his knowledge and his riches or demonstrating his physical prowess. Later still, he would turn on his follow-

ers criticizing them for their supposed failings or misdeeds.

He would then judge them, inflicting beatings and punishments on them.

Theriault was fascinated by medicine and he sometimes performed medical acts on his followers while he was intoxicated. These "treatments" were forced on his followers who did not resist for fear of receiving worse. Ultimately, he would drink to the point of collapse.

From time to time, when life became intolerable for them, some members of the group would run away from the settlement. For a period there would be calm and in the end, the members who had left always returned with new hope. They were imbued with a sense of obligation to the group and to Theriault, whom they accepted as God's representative on earth. All the members of the group suffered at the hands of Theriault on one time or another.

In the early days of the settlement Solange Boilard was outspoken and did not hesitate to contradict the ideas of Theriault. For this she was beaten on many occasions. Ultimately, however, she became one of the members of the group most devoted to Roch Theriault and his ideas. In the months before her death, she occupied a special place at the camp. She played the role of governor.

She was extremely close to Theriault, acting as an intermediary between him and the rest of his followers. She also ran the bakery business - keeping the books and directing the work. It appeared to the other members of the group that Theriault loved Boilard and placed a special confidence in her.

Physically, Boilard was not well. All the members of the group suffered from lack of sleep working as they did in the bakery and on various other projects at the camp from early in the

morning until late at night. They also suffered from malnutrition. Boilard was no different.

On September 28, 1988 Theriault began another drinking binge. He and Boilard soon had some form of disagreement and he assigned a difficult task to her as punishment. She set to work with a pick and shovel.

At one point during the day Theriault dressed up as a king, wrapping himself in robes. Whenever he dressed himself up as a king the other group members saw this as a sign that something was going to happen and became frightened.

The atmosphere throughout the day was tense. Theriault spoke with Boilard while she was working outside. She went

down on her knees before him. As night fell, he brought Boilard to the bakery where the rest of the group had been working all day. There appeared to have been a reconciliation between the two.

Theriault was in the habit of displaying his jewellery and of asking various members of the group to guess its value. On this occasion he asked Boilard to take a guess. Boilard obeyed, but he became angry and began to push her around and choked her by stuffing a cloth in her mouth. He forced her to acknowledge that her breath belonged to him.

Theriault soon asked if anybody in the group needed to be treated. Boilard, who had been suffering from stomach problems for some time, indicated she needed to be treated. Theriault no longer appeared to be angry with her when she indicated she needed treatment.

The table in the bakery was cleared off and Boilard laid down on the table. One member excused himself/herself from the bakery on the pretext of having to go to the washroom. The member then fled into the bush for the night. In the morning another member left the settlement to go to Quebec. The other mem-

bers all witnessed the grisly event that happened in the bakery.

Theriault began pressing hard against Boilard's stomach with his hands and then punched her hard in the stomach several times. When she attempted to protect herself with her hands Theriault told her to stop, which she did.

He then took a sharpened knife and positioned himself beside Boilard. With a single stroke of the knife he made an incision on the right side of her abdomen. The incision bled very little, likely because Boilard was in shock. Theriault placed his fingers into the incision and pulled out a piece of what appeared to be intestine. Using his hands, he ripped off a piece of this organ and placed the remainder back into Boilard's body. He then asked for the incision to be stitched up. Boilard went next door to the main house where she passed a night of suffering in the sleeping loft. During the "operation" Boilard made little attempt to defend herself nor did she drink any alcohol as an anaesthetic.

Boilard died in agony the next day. In the opinion of Dr. Donald Currie,

(more on page 20)

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and
Dr. Joanne Wakulich

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Theriault's "operations" proved deadly

(from page 19)

Boilard's death was likely due to acute peritonitis caused by the leaking of digestive chemicals into her abdominal cavity resulting in severe inflammation of the peritoneum, a fatal condition if not treated.

Theriault later explained his actions were those of God and that he had been an instrument of God. He knew he was causing Boilard bodily harm when he opened her abdomen and tore off a piece of intestine. He knew this action was likely to cause her death.

Boilard's death appeared to affect Theriault profoundly. He had her lifeless body transported to his sanctuary, a stone altar erected under some trees where he attempted to revive her. He had her body brought back to the main house and placed in his room. Eventually, the members constructed a wooden coffin for Boilard and they buried her in a field on the property. Theriault continued to drink and weep over her death.

The death of Boilard affected all of the members of the group profoundly, but it was kept a secret

'Theriault later explained his actions were those of God and that he was an instrument of God'

from the outside world. No one was in touch with the family of the deceased to let them know what had happened.

Even in death Boilard did not experience peace. In the weeks following her death, Boilard's body was disinterred on the orders of Theriault on two occasions. To stop this from happening again, Theriault was persuaded that Boilard had always wished to be cremated and he agreed to permit this to happen. Theriault left for Toronto while the other members constructed a bier and saw to the cremation of Boilard. Before the cremation of the body, a rib was re-

moved from it which Theriault wore in a leather casing. Each member was given a piece of bone from the cremation site as a keepsake. All of these relics were eventually recovered by police.

The atmosphere at the Burnt River settlement continued to deteriorate as Theriault turned more and more to alcohol. By August of 1989 more than half of the group had abandoned the settlement for good.

That month, Theriault fled into the bush with his remaining followers to escape apprehension by the Ontario Provincial Police. There was a warrant for his arrest in relation to the amputation of the arm of Gabrielle Lavallee, another follower who was treated by Theriault.

Following Theriault's arrest on October 6, 1989 the circumstances of Boilard's death came to light and the OPP began an investigation. On October 24, Detective Constable Robert Bowen charged Theriault with the murder of Solange Boilard.

Last week, Theriault was sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole for ten years for the murder of Boilard. He is currently serving time in Kingston Penitentiary.

Need help with your income tax? The info centres can help you

Personal Income Tax Returns and Guaranteed Income Supplement applications are now in the mail.

Applications and returns should not be completed until you have received a total record of income for 1992.

The following list of income records will help you compile the necessary data.

T4 employment earnings,

T4U unemployment benefits, TFA1 family allowance, T5 bank interest, T4A old age security, T4A(P) Canada pension, T5007 social assistance or workers compensation, and other pension or superannuation statements.

The volunteers and staff of the Haliburton County Information Centre will once again assist seniors and low-income families with the preparation of their tax re-

turn.

If you would like someone to prepare your return or assist you with an application, contact the centre in your area.

A tax clinic for volunteers will be held February 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Haliburton. For further information or to register as a volunteer call 457-2733.

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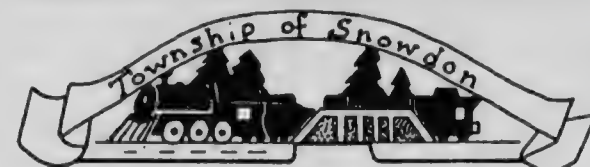
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Township of Stanhope.



SNOWDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING:

Concerning Fire Protection

Date: Monday, February 8, 1993

Time: 7:30 pm

Place: Gelert Community Hall

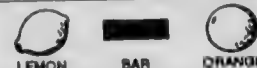
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Fitness
Folk Art & Decorative Painting I & II
Hairbraiding and Ponytails
Handknitting
Heartsaver
Keyboard Skills
Lotus 1,2,3.
Make Up Artistry for Teens
Municipal Administration Unit IV
Painting for Fun
Parent and Child Swim
Photography Workshop
Picture Framing
Pottery
Q & A
Red Cross Swim
Registry Office Orientation
Self Defence
Serging
Successful Money Strategies Seminar
Stress Reduction
Twice Woven Rugs
Willow Furniture Workshop

For further information or to register, call 457-1680.

Music entertains our seniors

The week starting January 9 started when Glenna Beckham entertained us with lovely and soothing piano music. We sincerely thank her for her music and helping us put in another weekend.

Sunday chapel service was conducted by Rev. John Burgess with Mrs. Moore at the organ. Our grateful thanks to John and Mrs. Moore.

Monday was the second Monday in January and we held our Residents' Council. We had our regular reports and then a discussion on fire safety to impress on the residents the necessity of fire drills and why we must respond to the fire bells.

In the evening Allan Rice showed the movies, "Canon Ball" and "By Instinct a Painter". Thank you Allan.

Pastor Fast held the Tuesday chapel service. We sincerely thank him for his message and faithfulness in coming to our service.

Wednesday, Dottie Muirhead came and read The Times and Echo to the residents who needed help to read. They truly appreciate her readings.

We had planned an outing to the Brown Owl for coffee in the afternoon, but the weather was so bad we decided to watch a video instead. The bad weather prevented Earl Cooper and Kathy Owens from coming in the evening.

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Thursday tea party was served and provided by the Minden Kinettes: Marg Prentice, Dorothy Evans, Shirley Howe and Julie Jones. It was a lovely lunch and very enjoyable. At one time these ladies called bingo for us and it was so nice to see them again. Thank you greatly for the tea party.

That evening, Luis Ferrill and I had dinner with Brandon and Valerie before the girls called bingo for the evening which we enjoyed very much. I also thank Corrine Arsenault for helping some of us put in an evening playing euchre. We appreciate her help very much.

Friday at Happy Hour, Gordon Kidd entertained the residents and friends by singing and playing the guitar. Everyone enjoyed the afternoon very much and sincerely thank Gordon. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead with the help of Linda, Doris and Gregg.

Lillian Davidson has returned from the hospital, having broken her hip. Welcome home Lillian.



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by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Amethyst
Art
Bead
Bell
Belt
Blanket
Bowls
Bracelet
Ceramic
Clay
Costume
Design
Dolls
Dye
Earrings
Feather
Gem
Headdress
Jewels

Kachina
Kiln
Mask
Paint
Pendant
Petroglyph
Pictograph
Pottery
Ring
Rug
Sand
Silver
Stone
Topaz
Turquoise
Weave

Q: What happens when a man wears his shoes out?

A: He wears them back inside again.

Q: Why did Charlie Brown decide to leave his comic strip?

A: He was tired of working for peanuts.

Q	Q	T	K	M	A	S	K	F	C	R	P	L	Y	R
C	J	T	S	Z	V	V	T	U	C	T	L	E	B	Y
I	R	T	O	P	A	Z	S	O	Y	H	J	G	L	R
C	I	M	A	R	E	C	S	G	N	I	R	R	A	E
B	W	T	S	Y	H	T	E	M	A	E	E	P	N	T
D	E	S	I	O	U	Q	R	U	T	Y	O	A	K	T
O	A	R	M	M	I	D	O	D	S	F	I	E	O	
L	V	E	E	U	N	Z	D	B	G	I	L	N	T	P
L	E	H	G	G	B	R	A	C	E	L	E	T	K	M
S	I	T	N	A	D	N	E	P	E	V	Y	G	A	Q
S	L	A	B	G	M	K	H	B	T	E	U	P	C	Y
A	E	E	I	P	I	C	T	O	G	R	A	P	H	Y
N	A	F	W	L	G	S	L	W	O	B	A	R	I	P
D	W	G	N	E	N	T	E	A	C	K	L	L	N	V
G	Q	B	Y	T	J	J	P	D	Y	W	E	H	A	K

Q: What do you call a superhero who won't let you borrow his toys?

A: Bratman.

Q: What's the name of the superhero who turns red faster than anyone

else?

A: The Flush.

Q: What is the name of the super-fast tuna?

A: The Flish.

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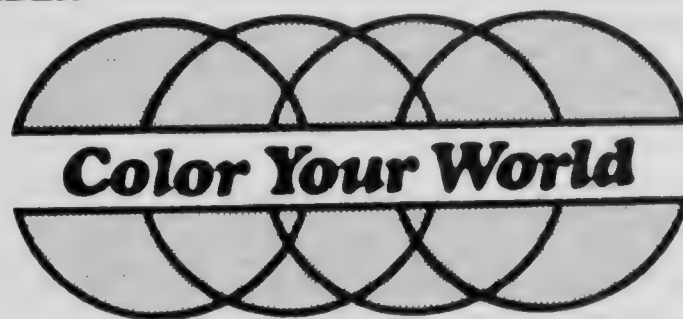
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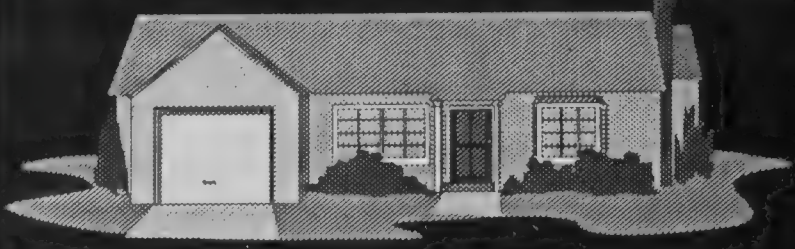
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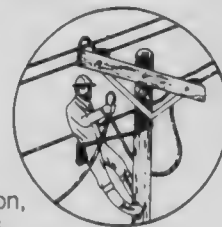
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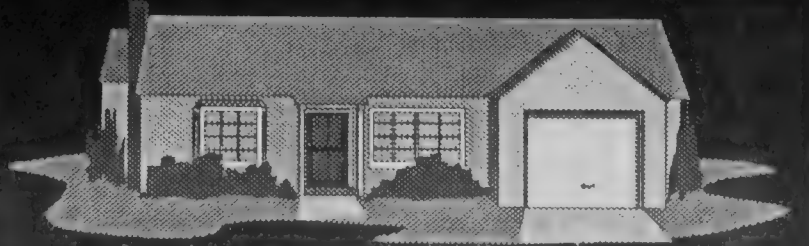
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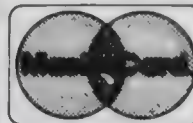
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2
GLOBAL

Mon., Jan. 25	11:30 Sportsline
5:30 Global News	12:05 Cops
7:00 Entertainment Tonight	12:35 Late Night With David Letterman
7:30 Super Dave	1:35 Flying Doctors
8:00 Missing Treasures	2:35 Room 222
8:30 Hearts Afire	3:05 Night Moves
9:00 Sweating Bullets	3:35 Night Ride
10:00 Northern Exposure	4:35 Night Walk
11:00 The World Tonight	Tues., Jan. 26



channel 3
CKVR

Mon., Jan. 25		Tues., Jan. 26	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in The Family
7:30	The Odyssey	7:30	Marketplace
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	8:00	The Fifth Estate
		9:00	Primetime News
8:30	Northwood	10:00	National Geographic
9:00	Primetime News	11:00	Total News
10:00	Ironside	11:35	The Tonight Show
11:00	Total News	12:35	Perry Mason
11:35	Tonight Show	1:35	Empty Nest
12:35	Perry Mason	2:05	Bob Newhart
1:35	Empty Nest	2:35	Taxi
2:05	Bob Newhart		
2:35	Taxi		
		Wed., Jan. 27	

5:30	Global News	5:30	NightWalk
7:00	Entertainment Tonight		
7:30	Molson Leaf Hockey		Thurs., Jan. 28
11:30	Sportsline	5:30	Global News
12:05	Great Scott	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	7:30	T & T
1:35	The Fugitive	8:00	The Simpsons
2:35	Room 222	8:30	The Simpsons
3:05	Night Moves	9:00	Cheers
3:35	Night Ride	9:30	Wings
4:35	NightWalk	10:00	Murder, She Wrote
		11:00	Global News
	Wed., Jan. 27	11:30	Sportsline
5:30	Global News	12:00	The Powers That Be
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	12:35	Late Night with David Letterman
7:30	T & T	1:35	Movie: Convict Stage
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210	3:00	Night Ride
9:00	Seinfeld	4:00	NightWalk
9:30	Mad About You		
10:00	Civil Wars		Fri., Jan. 29
11:00	Global News	5:30	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
12:00	The Edge	7:30	T & T
12:35	Late Night With David Letterman	8:00	America's Most Wanted
1:35	The Fugitive	9:00	War of the Worlds
2:35	Room 222	10:00	20/20
3:05	Night Moves	11:00	Global News
3:30	Night Ride		

6:00	Total News	2:35	Taxi
7:00	All In The Family		
7:30	Designing Women		Fri., Jan. 29
8:00	Nature of Things		
9:00	Primetime News	8:00	Total News
10:00	Remington Steele	7:00	All In The Family
11:00	Total News	7:30	Golden Palace
11:35	The Tonight Show	8:00	Street Legal
12:35	Perry Mason	9:00	Primetime News
1:35	Empty Nest	10:00	Silk Stalkings
2:05	Bob Newhart	11:00	Total News
2:35	Taxi	11:35	The Tonight Show
		12:35	Perry Mason
	Thurs., Jan. 28	1:35	Fernwood 2Night
		2:05	Lost In Space
5:00	Total News	3:05	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00	All in the Family		
7:30	Empty Nest	4:05	Movie: Way of The Wind
8:00	North of 60		
9:00	Primetime News		Sat., Jan. 30
10:00	Hawaii 5-0		
11:00	Total News	5:55	Total News
11:30	The Tonight Show	6:30	It Figures
12:30	Perry Mason	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
1:30	Empty Nest	7:30	Babar
2:05	Bob Newhart		

11:30	Sportslina	7:00	Showcase: Preston Manning: Back To The Future
12:00	In Living Color		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman	8:00	Cops
1:35	Worldvision	8:30	Cops
2:35	The Fugitive	9:00	Raven
3:35	Night Moves	10:00	The Commish
4:35	Night Ride	11:00	Global News
5:35	Night Walk	11:30	Saturday Night Live
		1:00	Movie: 11 Harrow-house
	Sat., Jan. 30	3:00	The Fugitive
6:30	Kidstreet	4:00	Night Ride
7:00	Ovide & Gang	5:00	Emet Angley
7:30	Carebears		
8:00	Dog City		Sun., Jan. 31
8:30	Beetlejuice		
9:00	C.O.P.S.	6:00	Circle Square
9:30	Addams Family	6:30	Town & Country
10:00	Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		Ontario
11:00	Back To The Future	7:00	Size Small
11:30	Dennis the Menace	7:30	Carebears
12:00	C.O.P.S.	8:00	Beetlejuice
12:30	Kidsbeat	8:30	Dog City
1:00	The World Tomorrow	9:00	Ovide & Gang
1:30	Tell Tale Town	9:30	Dennis the Menace
2:00	OHL Hockey	10:00	Jimmy Swaggart
5:00	Bugs & Tweety Show	11:00	Hour of Power
5:00	The Saturday Report	12:00	Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
6:30	Focus Ontario	2:00	Kidstreet

8:00	Street Cents	1:15	Lost in Space
8:30	Canadian Gardener	2:20	Movie: Kelly's Heroes
9:00	Renovation Zone	5:19	Three Stooges
9:30	Lynette Jennings		
	Homeworks		Sun., Jan. 31
10:00	Star Trek		
11:00	Ski Base	6:00	Total News
11:30	Up & Coming	6:30	It Figures
12:00	Front Page Challenge	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
12:30	Jubilee Years	7:30	Babar
1:00	Top Ten Country	8:00	Mr. Dressup
1:30	Charlie White's	8:30	Dr. John Wesley
	Fishing Machine		White
2:00	Fishful Thinking	9:00	Peoples Church
2:30	Power Boat	10:00	Star Trek
	Television Show	11:00	Three Stooges
3:00	Sportsweekend		Festival
6:00	Total News	12:00	Three Stooges
6:30	All In The Family		Festival Continues
7:00	Disney	1:00	Hockey Night in
8:00	Hockey Night in		Canada
	Canada	4:00	Country Canada
11:00	The National	4:30	Hymn Sing
11:15	Total News	5:00	Knight Rider
11:45	Fernwood 2Night	6:00	Total News
12:15	Time Tunnel	6:30	All In The Family

2:30 Ovide & Gang
3:00 My Pet Monster
3:30 Superbowl XXXVII
10:00 60 Minutes
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportslane
12:00 Entertainment Tonight
1:00 The Fugitive
2:00 Room 222
2:30 Night Moves
3:00 Night Ride
4:00 Night Walk

Mon., Feb. 1

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment
Tonight
7:30 T & T
8:00 Missing Treasures
8:30 Molson Leaf Hockey
11:30 The World Tonight
11:45 Sportslane
12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night With David
Letterman
1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

7:00 Road To Avonlea
8:00 I'll Never Get To Heaven
10:00 Sunday Report
10:28 Venutro
11:00 Total News
11:30 Ski Base
12:00 Paid Programming

Mon., Feb. 1

6:00 Total News
7:00 All in the Family
7:30 Northwood
8:00 Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30 Material World
9:00 Primetime News
10:00 Ironside
11:00 Total News
11:35 WKRP
12:05 Perry Mason
1:05 Empty Nest
1:35 Bob Newhart
2:05 Gilligan's Island
2:35 Taxi

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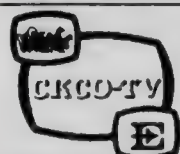
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Jan. 25		9:00	Roseanne
6:00	CKCO-TV News	9:30	Jackie Thomas Show
7:00	Roseanne	10:00	Dateline
7:30	Inside Edition	11:00	CTV News
8:00	Special: The American Music Awards	11:30	CKCO-TV News
11:00	CTV News	12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
11:30	CKCO-TV News	12:30	The A-Team
12:00	Wealth Without Risk	1:30	Head of the Class
12:30	The A-Team	2:00	A Different World
1:30	Head of the Class	Wed., Jan. 27	
2:00	A Different World	6:00	CKCO-TV News
Tues., Jan. 26		7:00	Roseanne
6:00	CKCO-TV News	7:30	Inside Edition
7:00	Roseanne	8:00	Space Rangers
7:30	Inside Edition	9:00	Home Improvement
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries	9:30	Nurses
		10:00	Law & Order
		11:00	CTV News

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Jan. 25		9:00	CBC Prime Time News
6:00	NewsWatch	10:00	Going To Extremes
7:00	A Current Affair	11:00	NewsWatch
7:30	The Odyssey	12:00	Star Trek
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	1:00	Late Night Movie
8:30	Northwood	Wed., Jan. 27	
9:00	Prime Time News	6:00	NewsWatch
10:00	Love and War	7:00	A Current Affair
10:30	Nurses	7:30	Designing Women
11:00	NewsWatch	8:00	Nature of Things
12:00	Star Trek	9:00	CBC Prime Time News
1:00	Late Night Movie	Tues., Jan. 26	
		10:00	48 Hours
		11:00	NewsWatch
		12:00	Star Trek
		1:00	Late Night Movie
Tues., Jan. 26		Thurs., Jan. 28	
6:00	NewsWatch	6:00	Fred Penner
7:00	A Current Affair		
7:30	Marketplace		
8:00	Fifth Estate		

11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	The A-Team
1:30	Head of the Class
2:00	A Different World

Thurs., Jan. 28

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Roseanne
8:30	Different World
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Counterstrike
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	The A-Team
1:30	Head of the Class
2:00	A Different World

Fri., Jan. 29

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Home Improvement
9:00	In the Heat of the Night
10:00	Picket Fences
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	The A-Team
1:30	Head of the Class
2:00	A Different World

Sat., Jan. 30

6:00	Magic Circus
6:30	Wonder Why
7:00	Brownstone Kids
7:30	Owl TV
8:00	Camp Cariboo
8:30	Big Top Talent
9:00	Morning News Hour
10:00	Canada A.M.
Weekend	
11:00	My Secret Identity
11:30	NRG
12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing
12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
1:00	Movie: Condor
2:30	Special: Missing Children
3:00	CTV Sports Presents
5:00	American Gladiators
5:45	OHL Report
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Bowling For Dollars
7:30	Special: Kitchener Rangers: A Success Story

8:00	Katts & Dog
8:30	Bordertown
9:00	Movie: Separate Vacations
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Wiseguy
1:00	Late Date: Call of the Wild

Sun., Jan. 31

6:00	Oopsy Daisy
------	-------------

6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision Canada
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Country Life
10:30	Question Period
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Matlock
1:00	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
2:00	Special: The Garden
3:00	World Vision Telethon
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Provincetown
7:00	Special: Canadian Portraits
8:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Movie: The Shell Seekers
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Key West

Mon., Feb. 1

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: IT-part 1
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The A-Team
1:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:30	Head of the Class
2:00	A Different World

daytime viewing

6:30 a.m.	2 Faith 20	3 Andy Griffith	11 The Judge
6:00 a.m.	2 Mr. Wizard's World	12 WKRP	
	3 Total News		12:00 noon
	11 CKCO-TV News		2 Global News
	12 What On Earth		3 Leave It To Beaver
6:30 a.m.	2 Commander Crumbcake		11 CKCO-TV News
	3 R Figures		12 Midday
	11 Canada A.M.		12:30 p.m.
	12 Urban Peasant		3 Total News
7:00 a.m.	2 Care Bears		11 Cosby Show
	3 G.I. Joe		1:00 p.m.
	12 CBC Morning News		2 Days of Our Lives
			3 All My Children
			11 Shirley
			12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2 Alvin & The Chipmunks		2:00 p.m.
	3 Muppet Babies		2 Foreign Affairs
8:00 a.m.	2 Beetlejuice		3 It Figures
	3 Morning Exercise		11 Another World
			12 As The World Turns
8:30 a.m.	2 Inspector Gadget		2:30 p.m.
	3 Lifestyle		2 Acting Crazy
			3 Travel Magazine
9:00 a.m.	2 Worldvision		3:00 p.m.
	3 Sesame Street		2 General Hospital
	11 Romper Room		3 Urban Peasant
	12 James Robison		11 The Muntel Williams Show
			12 Guiding Light
9:30 a.m.	11 Travel Travel		3:30 p.m.
	12 Everday Workout		3 Rocket Robin Hood
			4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	2 Food For Thought		2 Batman
	3 Fred Penner		3 Gilligans Island
	11 New Wilderness		11 The Hogan Family
	12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree		12 Taxi
			4:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m.	2 100 Huntley Street		2 Young and the Restless
	3 Mr. Dress Up		3 WKRP
	11 Lifestyle		11 I Dream of Jeannie
	12 Mr. Dress Up		12 Golden Girls
			5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	3 I Love Lucy		3 Golden Girls
	11 Morning Magazine		11 Cheers
	12 Alice		12 Empty Nest
			5:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	2 Entertainment Desk		2 Global News
			3 Green Acres
			11 Cheers
			12 Roseanne

12:30	Kids in the Hall	Air
		8:30 Material World
		9:00 Prime Time News
		10:00 Love and War
		10:30 Nurses
		11:00 NewsWatch
		12:00 Star Trek
		1:00 Late Night Movie
Mon., Feb. 1		
6:00	NewsWatch	
7:00	A Current Affair	
7:30	Northwood	
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel	

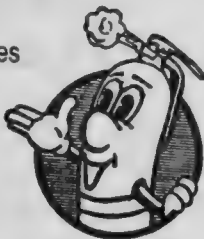
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., Jan. 25		Tues., Jan. 19	
4:00	FROG	4:00	Golden Pennies
4:30	The Green Earth Club	5:00	Golden Pennies
5:00	The Green Earth Club	5:00	Skills
5:00	Skills	5:00	Skills
7:00	World of Chemistry	7:00	Successful Home Video
7:30	Against All Odds: Inside Statistics	7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest	8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Free To Fly	8:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong	9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Green Earth Club	9:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
9:45	It Figures	9:45	Read All About It
10:00	Free To Fly	10:00	World of Nature
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	10:15	Let's All Sing
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover	10:30	All About You
11:00	Voyageurs	10:45	Math Patrol
11:15	Two Plus You	11:00	Ghostwriter
11:30	Take A Look	11:30	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
11:40	Readalong	11:50	Report Canada
11:50	Report Canada	12:00	Education Matters
12:00	The Principal's Report	1:00	Writing Workshop
12:30	Conference Report	1:00	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:00	Ancient Civilizations	1:30	Writing the News
1:30	Simply Nutritious	1:45	Mathematics for Technology
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics	2:00	Women in Politics
2:00	Well Being	2:30	The Fish Course
2:30	The Light Gourmet	3:00	Pins and Needles
3:00	Living with Your Teenager	3:30	How Do You Do? Learning English
3:30	Dealing With Dogs	4:00	Issues in Education
4:00	Perfect Pet People	5:00	Sesame Street
4:30	Bon Voyage, But...	5:00	Polka Dot Door
5:00	Sesame Street		
6:00	Polka Dot Door		
6:30	Eureeka's Castle		
7:00	Enc's World		
7:30	A Question of Justice		
8:00	Vista		
8:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries		

6:30	Join In!
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	The Global Family
8:00	The Science Edition
9:00	Desmond's
9:30	Distant Voices
10:00	Human Edge
11:35	Imprint
12:35	The Business of Managing Professionals
1:00	Question Period

Wed., Jan. 27

4:00	Midnight Is A Place
5:00	Midnight Is A Place
5:00	How Do You Do? Learning English
6:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Téléfrançais
9:40	Rigolécologie
9:50	Here's How!
10:00	Look Up
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	Storybound
10:45	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
11:00	Tom Grattan's War
11:30	The Green Earth Club
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	Skills
2:30	Key's Basic Cooking
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Let's Read Together
4:00	Education Matters
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	Work Week
8:00	Fragile Nature
9:00	The Black Adder
9:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:00	Between the Lines
11:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
11:30	Women in Politics
12:00	Write Right
12:30	Question Period

Thurs., Jan. 28

4:00	Midnight Is A Place
5:00	Midnight Is A Place
5:00	How Do You Do? Learning English
6:30	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi
7:00	The Academy on Moral Philosophy
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Harriet's Magic Hats
9:15	Report Canada
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9:30	Prisoners of Gravity
10:00	Between the Lines
11:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
11:30	Women in Politics
12:00	Write Right
12:30	Question Period

Fri., Jan. 29

4:00	Midnight Is A Place
5:00	Midnight Is A Place
6:00	Innovators in

8:30	Teacher Education
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	It's Mainly Music
10:15	Free To Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Readit
11:00	Take Off
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	Issues in Education
1:00	The Principal's Report
1:30	In Conversation with...
2:00	Conference Report
2:30	TVO Showcase
3:00	Primary-Junior Teacher Education
3:30	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
4:00	R-2000: The Better-Built House
4:30	Successful Home Video
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureeka's Castle
7:00	Ghostwriter
7:30	T.B.A.
8:00	Life Lines
8:30	The Human Element
9:00	Rich Tea & Sympathy
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International
11:45	Between the Lines
12:45	Question Period

Sat., Jan. 30

5:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Return to the Magic Library
7:15	Free To Fly
7:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Sewing with Nancy
9:30	Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking
10:00	The Light Gourmet
10:30	Perfect Pet People
11:00	Foundations of Taoist

11:30	Tai Chi
12:00	Successful Home Video
12:30	Kitchen Cabinets Made Easy
1:00	Real Estate as a Professional Course
1:30	Teacher Education
2:30	The Long Search
3:00	Bon Voyage, But...
4:00	Skills
4:15	Writing the News
4:30	Business and Consumer Mathematics
4:45	Parenting
5:00	Mathematics for Technology
5:30	Today's Special
6:00	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
6:30	Polka Dot Door
7:00	National Geographic
7:30	The Senior Report
8:00	Movie: The Time Machine
9:30	Conversations
10:30	Movie: The Invisible Man
11:40	Conversations

Programming may be delayed between Sat., Jan. 30 and Sat., Feb. 13 from 6:00 p.m. to signoff because of Membership pledge breaks.

Sun., Jan. 31

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Readalong
7:10	The Saga of Noggins the Nog
7:20	The Pondies
7:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Huxley Pig
9:10	Johnson and Friends
9:20	Fireman Sam
9:30	Bookmice
10:00	Alice in Wonderland
10:30	Zardip's Search for Healthy Wellness
10:45	The Green Earth Club
11:00	Take Off
11:30	Press Gang
12:00	Pédagogie 2000
1:00	Le Français avec Victor
1:15	L'Anglais avec Victor
1:30	À communiquer
2:00	L'Allemand
2:15	L'Espagnol avec Victor

Mon., Feb. 1

4:00	The Green Earth Club
5:00	The Green Earth Club
6:00	Skills
7:00	World of Chemistry
7:30	Against All Odds: Inside Statistics
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	The Green Earth Club
9:45	It Figures
10:00	We Live Next Door
10:15	Free To Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Books from Cover to Cover
11:00	Voyageurs
11:15	Two Plus You
11:30	Take A Look
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	The Principal's Report
12:30	Conference Report
1:00	Ancient Civilizations
1:30	Simply Nutritious
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	Well Being
2:30	The Light Gourmet
3:00	Living with Your Teenager
3:30	Dealing With Dogs
4:00	Perfect Pet People
4:30	Kite Crazy
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureeka's Castle
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	A Question of Justice
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Home Brew
11:30	Kite Crazy
12:00	Play Snooker
12:30	Question Period

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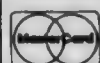
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1992 Earth Summit was a massive failure

1993 is the United Nations designated Year of Indigenous People.

Quite rightly, attention will be focused on injustices endured by them all across the planet and their increasingly outspoken demand for recognition and sovereignty over land. But non-aboriginal people also have an opportunity to benefit from insights of indigenous peoples that address our current disconnection from the planetary ecosphere.

French anthropologist, Claude Levi-Strauss, points out that for hundreds of thousands of years wherever human beings have lived, women and men every bit the intellectual equals of Plato and Einstein, wondered about the cosmos and the forces shaping their lives. The distillate of their imaginings, insights and discoveries passed down through countless generations is just as profound and in many ways, far more holistic and practical, as the most advanced scientific knowledge.

In 1987, the United Nations Commission on Environment and Development report, "Our Common Future", recommended that we respect the ecological knowledge of indigenous cultures who link us to a past when we were rooted in the Earth. They have been able to live sustainably in their environments for thousands of years, a feat no modern technological society can claim. It is in our own self-interest to learn from indigenous attitudes and ideas. Even in the most impoverished native communities, an attitude that is fundamentally different from the dominant society can be discerned towards 'Mother Earth.'

I believe when given respect, indigenous people have much to instruct us about reverence for sacred places, our connection with the Earth and a more holistic way of living. As we rocket towards a new millennium the need for a different attitude and values based on living in harmony with the planet was never more urgent.

Our surroundings are changing with incredible speed as giant dams drown entire ecosystems, huge tracts of forests are clear-cut, cities explode, species disappear and even the atmosphere changes from excess and novel byproducts of human activity. At the end of November, the prestigious Union of Concerned Scientists released an urgent warning that the planet is undergoing catastrophic ecological change that threatens all of humankind.

Their global call to action was signed by over 1,500 senior scientists, including 101 Nobel laureates, from around the world. Most of the major media in Canada didn't even bother to report it.

The unprecedented international gathering of political and environmen-

Reflections

by David Suzuki

tal leaders at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, failed to ignite the world with a vision of the dimensions of the eco-challenge, a sense of urgency and a serious program to deal with it. Two weeks after the Earth Summit, its epitaph was written in Munich when leaders of the G-7 industrialized nations didn't even mention the summit or the environment. By the year's end Mustapha Tolba, head of the United Nations Environmental Program, issued a bleak warning that countries were already reneging on the weak commitments made at Rio.

The lesson is that political and economic realities prevent our leaders from acting on the environment. It's going to take grassroots action based on a vision that will fulfill spiritual, communal and environmental needs.

Throughout history, human societies have passed on hard-earned lessons and knowledge crucial for survival. It was a fragile legacy from generation to generation. For example, when children in aboriginal communities were forced to attend residential schools they weren't able to see how their parents would have cared for them. So when they became parents they had lost a crucial part of their parenting skills.

Since the beginning of the century, an average of one tribe of people in Brazil has disappeared each year along with the knowledge that took thousands of years to accumulate and will never be duplicated by scientists. In Canada today, fishing, logging, mining and farming communities disrupted by economic and environmental forces can attest to the loss of generations-old skills and knowledge within a matter of years.

As our destructive path is continued by those who are trying to carry on with business as usual, each passing day takes us further from the possibility of learning from indigenous people and our own non-native elders. The belief in the need for endless growth in consumption and profit and throw-away products is a very recent acquisition. There are still generations of living people who remember when communities mattered, when cooperation and sharing were reliable neighborhood values and when people lived rich, full lives with far less material consumption.

In a time of impending eco-collapse, the year of indigenous people allows us to reflect on alternative value systems and instructs us on the importance of paying attention to elders in non-native communities.

'The Earth Summit in Brazil failed to ignite the world with a vision of the dimensions of the eco-challenge, a sense of the urgency and a serious program to deal with it'



Ontario Municipal Board Commission des affaires municipales de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(18) of the Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Gordon E. Mitchell and Donald J. Finn against Zoning By-law 86-26 of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.
O.M.B. File No. R8600238

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(18) of the Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Rowland Sedgwick, Roy E. Windover, Charlotte O'Neill, and others against Zoning By-law 88-54 of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.
O.M.B. File No. R8900017

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(18) of the Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF an appeal by R. F. Schmid against Zoning By-law 89-69 of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.
O.M.B. File No. R8900670

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(18) of the Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF appeals by Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association Inc. and D. R. Stevens against Zoning By-law 90-39 of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden.
O.M.B. File No. R9000475

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints Monday the 22nd day of February, 1993, at the hour of 1:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME) in the afternoon at the MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE, PARKSIDE STREET, MINDEN for the hearing of these appeals.

If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of the decision may request a copy from the presiding Board member or, in writing, from the Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

DATED at Toronto, this 9th day of December, 1992.

SECRETARY

EXPLANATORY NOTE

By-law No. 86-26 (O.M.B. File No. R8600238)

By-law 86-26 is the Comprehensive Zoning By-law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and effects the entire municipality. The By-law was passed in February, 1986. At the present time there are two outstanding appeals against this By-law. Gordon E. Mitchell has appealed the provisions of the By-law relating to the setback requirements for boathouses due to concerns regarding the visual impacts of boathouses. Donald J. Finn has appealed the zoning of the former Orange Hall building on Chandos Street. He wishes the property to be zoned to permit professional offices.

By-law No. 88-54 (O.M.B. File No. R8900017)

By-law 88-54 placed lands in the Village of Minden within a number of zones to reflect flooding on the lands and require buildings to be floodproofed to certain elevations. This By-law was appealed by approximately 23 persons. Most of the people appealing the By-law are of the opinion that the By-law does not accurately reflect the flooding danger on their lands.

By-law 88-54 was rescinded and replaced with a new By-law. No. 92-55. The new By-law has been approved by Council and is presently in effect.

By-law No. 89-69 (O.M.B. File No. R8900670)

By-law 89-69 was approved by the Ontario Municipal Board in October, 1990 (O.M.B. File No. R890670) subject to the approval of By-law 86-26. The By-law permits a parking area for the Red Umbrella Inn on Red Umbrella Road. There will be no further hearing into this matter. The inclusion of this By-law in this Hearing is for technical reasons only.

By-law No. 90-39 (O.M.B. File No. R9000475)

By-law No. 90-39 was adopted by Council on July 12, 1990. The By-law was intended to correct errors in By-law 86-26, the Comprehensive Zoning By-law, and to revise the zoning on certain properties to resolve objections by By-law 86-26. There were two appeals against this By-law. The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association and Mr. D. R. Stevens have appealed the zoning of the Blairhampton Golf Course on the basis that the Commercial zone that the By-law would place the lands into is not appropriate for the existing use of the lands.

Copies of all the By-laws and letters of appeal can be reviewed in the municipal office in Minden during regular office hours.

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Club 35 euchre game winners from January 18 included Jim Bradbury, for most lone hands, Olive Daniels and Jim Foster, high lady and man, Ray Sisson, Betty Matthews, Norm Lee and Eleanor Bunker. Special prizes went to Rhonda Woolner and Murray Daniels. They report the spaghetti dinner was very successful.

Yvonne Guida, Julie and David Gray travelled to Toronto recently to hear the incomparable Placido Domingo. The Gardens was crowded and the audience wouldn't let him off the stage. His voice was magnificent. The conductor for the evening was Eugene Kohn and the accompanying soprano was Gail Dobish, a lyric soprano. It was a

wonderful evening and one that will be long remembered. Domingo gets better and better. During the intermission they were fortunate enough to have a pleasant conversation with Keith Morrison who appears each morning on Canada A.M.

Lynn Bibby and her boyfriend Bryan visited from Toronto recently. Pity Bryan forgot to bring his knapsack!

All good wishes to the following people who are on the sick list: Dave Shuyler, Cleve Stamp, Eunice Wright, Erma Little, Lillian Kinghorn, Jack Harrington, Sylvia Howard, Joyce Hewitt, Shirley Demuth, Jean Anderson,

Helen Johnson, Alice Morrison and Wes Baker.

Mary Wilson entertained Cindy and Mike Wilson from Eagle Lake for another January birthday, this time, Cindy's. After a nice meal they enjoyed the coffee, cake and gifts.

Helen Skelding from The Terrace was visiting Mrs. Marg Barnes in Lindsay for a few days.

Lone hands at the weekly Monday euchre games at St. Paul's this week went to Hilda Harrison while others included Jack Chilton and Betty Hardy and the draw winner was Iris Taylor.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Bud Thayer and Roy Creelman and to Jean Lacey on the death of her brother Ernie Wright and also to Lloyd Boskett on the loss of his brother.

Mr and Mrs C. Minaker visited Stouffville one day recently.

Pearl Cowen and Marie and Adrian Whittfield enjoyed their weekend, the former with the Cowens in Ottawa and the others with family in Montreal.

January 13 was pretty special for me when Holly Reid, a student at

Trent University, had a talk about the 85 years Minden Women's Institute has been in action. We looked at the Centennial booklet and also the minute books available from that time. She plans to make another afternoon visit to the library to look at the Tweedsmuir books for further information. This makes my years in this group seem worthwhile when the effort brings interest.

Lochlin Centre euchre game winners on Tuesday, January 19, included George Barkley for most lone hands, Earl Schellenberg, Ron Harrison, Betty Hicks and May Hicks. The next

games there will be held February 2 at 7:30 p.m.

A group plan to begin weekly sharing of their crafts at Stanhope Firefighters Hall on Tuesday February 2, at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Coming up is the Museum meeting on January 27 at 10 a.m. in the Common Room then on Friday, January 29, the Lions Club is holding a \$1500 Jackpot Bingo at the Recreation Centre. This weekend will also feature the Kinsmen Winter Carnival with many events.

Women's Institute get the facts about Haliburton County in quiz

At the January 20 meeting of the Minden Women's Institute there were 12 members present and two guests who were made most welcome. The special collection for the card fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken.

Irene Moore reported sending seven cards since last meeting.

Letters were read and it was decided we would not participate in the Quilted Wall Hanging competition.

There will be another Barter

Basket of baking, jams or crafts to be sold at the March meeting. Also, little aprons were given out with little pockets for donations and these are to be turned in at the May meeting.

Joyce Hewitt gave a great yearly report of happenings in 1992 recalling many events. Thank you Joyce for an excellent report which will be placed in the Tweedsmuir Book.

Mary Cox, director, gave us a few ideas from the Board meeting that she and vice-president Jean Lacey had attended in Fenelon

Falls earlier this month.

Jean Cox had a quiz for us all about Haliburton County and the answers were most interesting and we learned many facts.

After adjournment everyone enjoyed a social time and snacks served by the committee.

The next meeting will be held at the Common Room on February 17 at 2 o'clock and all ladies are welcome.

Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

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Part-Time

This is a part-time contract position for the period February 1, 1993 to June 18, 1993 at 14 hours per week.

The duties generally are leading group discussions; assisting clients in developing realistic goals with a sequential plan of action; assisting clients in resume writing and effective job search as well as interviewing skills; and problem solving using the Life Skills model.

You will have relevant education/experience; applicable field experience; excellent communication, interpersonal and organizational skills, and be a team player. Awareness of current training options would be a definite asset.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Please submit a detailed resume and covering letter by January 25, 1993 to: Director, Human Resource Services, Sir Sandford Fleming College, 526 McDonnell Street, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 7B1 (Fax 743-5623)

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Qualified applicants need only apply to:

The Bancroft-Haliburton CITC
P.O. Box 187
IGA Plaza, above the Flower Shop
Bancroft, Ontario
K0L 1C0

(613) 332-4356 or 1(800) 267-2852

Deadlines for applications will be February 4, 1993 by 4:00 pm.

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Marketing for Small Business	Landscape/Carpentry
Basic/Intermediate Computer Skills	Partial Urban Tree (Maintenance)
Interior Design/Finishing	Word/Processing Secretary/Administrator

Please Note: Tender Closing March 1, 1993 at 4:00pm. To obtain more information on the specification for tendering on these courses, contact the:

BANCROFT & HALIBURTON COMMUNITY INDUSTRIAL TRAINING COMMITTEE
P.O. BOX 187 BANCROFT, ONTARIO
K0L 1C0
or PHONE
1-800-267-2857 or 1-613-332-4356

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Firewood - all hardwood, blocks, 16" long. 4 1/2 full cord loads - \$450.00. Minden area. Call 286-1602. 1D2A

FOR SALE: Lakeshore lot. Ideal for rustic or log house. 50K 4.22 (level) acres, 686' frontage on Denna Lake, Minden area. 705-286-2839. 12Btfn

FOR SALE: Pristine piece of Haliburton County, approximately 100 acres, includes easy access, private lake, rolling wooded terrain, bordering Crown Land block on one side. Ideal private rural retreat. For more information call (705) 286-3010, evenings. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: 2 pianos - Gerhard Heintzman Sterling model, dark walnut, bench available. Dominion upright, blonde oak piano. Both pianos in excellent condition. Call 286-3323. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires - most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week - P185 7514 all-season radials set of 2 \$90. GP Tires Plus. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1CD

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Lots - 2000' of undeveloped lakeshore. Your choice of size and location. 705-286-2839. 12Btfn

FOR SALE: Chevy Cavalier complete parts, no chassis or body. Includes 4 aluminum rims with rubber, complete front end and rear axle, 4 cyl with stickshift, steering mechanism etc. Package or separate. Contact Ken, K & A Restaurant, Minden 286-2390 between noon and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ski boots; child's downhill Munari rear entry & Kastinger front buckle. Good shape. Will fit child aged 5 to 7 yrs. \$20 each. 286-3596. 1CD

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-3E

FOR SALE: 30/30 Winchester with side mount scope. 12 g. single shot and 410 single shot. FAC required. 488-3437. 1D

FOR SALE: 4 h.p. snowblower, like new, tire chains, Canadian Tire model, \$350.00. Also 8 cu. ft. freezer, \$95.00. Call 286-3873. 1D

FOR SALE: Wire carrying cage for small dog (used for a rabbit), has tray. \$30.00. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4907. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Firewood - cut, split and delivered or pickup. Call 286-2478. 1D2ABC

FOR SALE: Horse drawn sleigh rides. Kindling wood. Call to order next year's stove wood. 286-1455. 1D

FOR SALE: Sled dog harness. Tory Hill. 705-448-2190. 1D2A

FOR SALE: Portable fish hut. 8" ice auger. Propane heater. 2 fishing rods. \$100. Call 286-1654. 1D2AB

FOR SALE: Quality rebuilt pianos (free delivery to end of Feb.). Also Hammond organs, Yamaha keyboards - much more. **Jenkins Music - Bancroft.** (613) 332-1479.

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10Btfn

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FOR SALE: 1987 Chev Silverado pickup, 4x4 automatic, ps., pb., new paint, mint condition. Driven only for recreation. Asking \$7,500. 489-4403. 1D2ABC

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1983 Ford LTD \$800. Easily certified. 488-3437.

FOR SALE: 1981 Mustang - for parts. 286-4283. 1D

FOR SALE: 1988 Ford Bronco II 4x4, ac., pd., pw., ps., pb., \$5000. Certified. Call 286-2362

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden (Newcastle St.). Available immediately \$525/month plus utilities. Call 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380.

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom cottage and one - 1 bedroom cottage, furnished and electrically heated. Available now until May, 1993. Call 489-2550. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, downtown Minden. 286-1730. Ask Dave for details. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartment: 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: Two bedroom winterized cabin within walking distance of Minden. \$390/month plus utilities. Call 286-3323.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, ground floor lakefront apartment at Tall Pines, Carnarvon. Private deck, new appliances, lease and references. No pets. \$470/month plus hydro. Call 489-4304. 1BCD2A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, newly renovated apt. overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. \$475/month includes heat and hydro. First and last required. No pets. Buckslide Apt. 489-2747.

FOR RENT: or lease. Commercial building in industrial park in Haliburton. 1800 sq. ft. which includes 1000 ft of garage or welding shop and 800 sq. ft. of offices or parts with 14 x 14 door opening. Excellent opportunity. 457-3306 or 457-1319.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Minden. Private entrance. Call 286-3167. 12Dtfn

WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED!

List now to have your property featured at the Cottage Show in Pickering February 5-7 and the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto March 12-21. Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Rltr. Call 286-2381 Anytime. 1CD

WANTED: to buy - old linen, handkerchiefs, pillowcases, runners, etc. Call 754-1313. 1D2A

WANTED: a desk preferably with drawers. Reasonably priced. Must be less than 40" long. Call 286-3594. 1D

HELP WANTED

-HELP WANTED: The Haliburton County Board of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the Victoria Street Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily.

The person hired will be working in classrooms with special needs children. Apply in writing to Mr. Michael Burke, Principal, Victoria St., E.S., Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1993. If you have applied for a similar position to this board within the last month and wish your application brought forward, please call the school at 457-1342 and leave a message. 1D

HELP WANTED: CHACE Daycare requires a permanent part-time teacher for the school age programme. E.C.E., Recreational leadership or other equivalent background preferred. 13.75 hours per week during the school year. Full time hours for school holidays and the summer months. Send resume to CHACE Daycare, Attention: Wendy, Box 852, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 by 5 p.m. on Thursday, February 4, 1993.

A resume provides an important first impression to a prospective employer. Don't wait till you need one to organize or update this vital sales tool. We have information to assist you. Haliburton County Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316. 1D

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The Haliburton County Board of Education requires an Educational Assistant for the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, 6.5 hours daily. This is a temporary position covering a maternity leave - March 1, 1993 to June 23, 1993. The person hired will be working in classrooms with special needs children.

Apply in writing to Mr. Doug Devolin, Principal, J. Douglas Hodgson E.S., Box 569, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E. Deadline for applications is February 1, 1993. If you have applied for a similar position to this board within the last month and wish your application brought forward, please call the school at 457-2922 and leave a message. 1D

HELP WANTED: Live-in housekeeper. Non-smoker, over 45, wages negotiable, Lindsay. 1-705-328-0774. 1BCD

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- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
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- Lot clearing
All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
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Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

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CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates

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Guaranteed Installation

Competitive Prices - Everyday

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Haliburton Village

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Expert, Professional Efficient
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Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

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ANY MODEL

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Visit our complete service facility at the main corner in Call about our tune-up special.

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tanks
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Reasonable rates.

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KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

286-2057

FREE Public Skating

Sunday,
January 31,
2 - 4 p.m.

Minden Arena

This week's sponsor:

GENERAL
LEE

FREE Public Skating

Friday,
February 5,
2 - 4 p.m.

Minden Arena

This day's sponsor:

RECREATION
COMMITTEE

Classified Ads

RATES-PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge to 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.

\$1. discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing).

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50.

Obituaries - \$15; Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements - \$10.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES	SERVICES	PERSONAL	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS
FREE ESTIMATES on kitchen cupboards and vanities or refacing existing cabinets. Call 457-3353 1CD2AB Will Quilt your tops or make your quilt. Reasonable prices. Phone 705-489-2668 or write, Box 1006, Minden, Ontario. 1CD ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS We offer: - Morning, afternoon and evening classes for all ages, shapes and sizes and all fitness levels. - low rates - 2 months free Try out a class, we guarantee you will have some fun! Located at Your Village Spa, Haliburton 457-3037 1D ANN BARKER CATERING Weddings * Parties * Cottages Large and small groups Home Cooking * Quality Brand Foods * BBQ's * Chinese Food * Seafood Ann Barker (705) 489-2004, Sharon Bacon (705) 754-4104.	RESUMES Computerized, laser printer, professional, confidential. 286-4255 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Investment Opportunities Many of the County's businesses are in need of equity investment. Consider injecting a relatively small investment into an existing company within the sector of the economy best suited to your skills. Create a job for yourself. Financing is possible for qualified individuals. Call Andy Campbell at the Haliburton County Development Corporation. 457-3555. 1ABCD DISCOVERY TOYS needs you to manage a group of educational consultants in your area. No experience necessary. For more information call Donna (collect) 416-852-4664. 1CD YOUR COMMUNITY YOUR CUSTOMERS Be your own boss in your home town with SUBWAY, the World's largest and fastest growing Submarine Sandwich chain. SUBWAY was rated the Number 1 franchise by ENTREPRENEUR magazine. A franchise will be available in the Spring of 1993 adjacent to General Lee's Restaurant Minden (Hwy 35 by-pass). For further information and a free brochure call 286-3636. Long distance call 1-800-461-5150. 1D	ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call TELECARE at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960 12A-2D Anyone with information or who witnessed a motor vehicle accident on October 16, 1989 on County Road #16 near Hwy 35 in Minden about 4 p.m. is asked to contact Adjusters Canada, Bracebridge 645-4446 (collect) Jeff Klinkman. 1D VACATIONS Reunion Group Tour Germany 1988... Portugal 1990... Join us for this fantastic 19 day adventure to Alaska and the Arctic. Holland America Cruise and Tour June 19, 1993 Anne Larcade has personally arranged this tour for you. Call INTRA TRAVEL 457-3290 to reserve. 12D1ABC ANNOUNCEMENTS KARAOKE For Rent or For Sale Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfm	Co-operative Playschool Registration St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall North Water St. Minden on February 2, 1993 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For information call 286-1372. HUNTER EDUCATION COURSES February, 1993 Experienced Instructor. Phone for dates and times. 286-4634 - Brian 1D Everyone welcome to our PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday, February 6, 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden. Sponsored by H.C.S.A. for Snowfest '93. Adults \$5.00, Children under 12, \$2.00. 1D2A Minden and District Horticultural Society's Annual Pot Luck meeting and dinner, February 2, 1993, 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church. Bring your own utensils. Guest speakers: Mr and Mrs Kelly owners of Blueberry Hill. Everyone welcome. 1D2A	Everyone Welcome Minden Agricultural Society Annual Meeting and Dinner Thursday, January 28, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. The United Church, Minden \$9.00 per person We would appreciate hearing from anyone wishing to volunteer either time or suggestions to the Haliburton County Fair to be held August 21 and 22, 1993. For information: 488-2613 or 286-4749. 1D  IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER. Water Pump Specialists  • Sales - Repairs - Installations • Submersibles for deep, shallow wells or lakewater • Sewage Pumps • Service Depot for Jacuzzi, Berkeley, Myers and Red Jacket • Winter drain-back systems • Ultraviolet lights, softeners and iron filters. HILLTOP Electric & Pumps Behind Valu-Mart, off the main street • Haliburton • 457-2638	The Haliburton County Information Centre invited you to attend a Tax Clinic for Volunteers, February 4, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Victoria St., Haliburton. Individuals willing to assist others with their returns are encouraged to attend. For information call 457-2733. 1CD Every Friday Night, Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant , Heritage Plaza, Minden, features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 6Etfm

While You're Away, Who's Watching Your Home, Your Cottage, Your Business?



A low cost camera security system for \$399.95*

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everything except hand knits

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Closed January 29 - 31
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In our new location in the former FINISHING TOUCH store across from Paulette's Highland Street, Haliburton

Don't forget to sign up for knitting lessons.

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APPLIANCE BLOW OUT SALE

UNBEATABLE PRICES

18 cu. ft. Frost Free Fridge

- Freezer shelf
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30" Easy Clean Range

- Analog timer
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Legal Notices--\$15: Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10.
Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)--\$1/line.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continuing at the Rails' End Gallery: Illumination & Calligraphy by David Rankine and Sculpture by Alan Denney. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until January 30 (weather permitting). 457-2330.

Haliburton County Senior Winter Games will be held at Deer Lodge on Monday February 8 and March 8. Fee: \$12. (includes lunch). Limited to first 100 registrations per day. Deadline: January 31. Forms available at Minden IDA Drug Store, Municipal office at Wilberforce, Deer Lodge, Jasco Drugs, Guardian Drugs and Home Support in Haliburton. 1CD

BIRTHS

WALKER - Jake Ryan Walker is very pleased to announce the safe arrival of his brother

JESSE ALAN

born December 26, 1992 at 2:55 a.m. and weighing in at 7 lbs 6 oz. Corey and Nancy would like to thank Dr. Bernie Murphy, Dr. Tony Reid and the staff at Soldier's Memorial Hospital.

MANN - Brian, Tanya and Cameron are pleased to announce the arrival of

CASSANDRA SARAH

born Friday, January 8, 1993 at 5:17 p.m. weighing 7 lbs at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. Proud grandparents are Rudy and Elda Schmid and Don and Lillian Mann.

Hi! My name is

CHRISTOPHER DONALD WALTER ILES.

My Mom and Dad, Wendy and Mike Iles, were planning to introduce me but they've been so busy lately changing diapers and feeding me, they just haven't had the time. So, I'll just have to give you the details myself! I arrived on November 20, 1992 at 1 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 12 oz at Soldier's Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Spoiling me are my proud grandparents Joe and Jean Iles and Garnet and Wanda Davis. Also, my great grandparents Walter and Florence Webb, my great grandma Dora Iles and lots of loving aunts, uncles and cousins. A great big thank you to my family and friends for all the cards, gifts and visits. Mom, Dad and I sure appreciate them!

BIRTHS

HARRISON: Sean and Kathryn Harrison are proudly announcing the arrival of their first born

CALEB KENDALL

8 lbs 3 oz born on Thursday, January 7, 1993 at 3:19 a.m. at Dufferin Area Hospital in Orangeville, Ontario. First grandchild for Wendy and Bill Vermeersen and fourth grandson for Norman and Betty Harrison of Minden.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Chayer, nurses and ambulance attendants who took care of me in emergency. Also Dr. Manmohansingh and nurses at Lindsay hospital. All the friends, neighbours and relatives who phoned and sent cards wishing me well. Thank you all. Wesley Baker.

The Minden District Furharvesters would like to thank all the merchants and individuals who are too numerous to list who helped make our workshop and Fun Day a great success on January 17, 1993. Thank you.

IN MEMORIAM

COX: In loving memory of Lyman, a dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather who passed away January 20, 1983.

There will always be a heartache,
And often a silent tear,
But always precious memories
Of days when you were here.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day
But missing you is a heartache
That will never go away.
Ever remembered and loved by
wife Mary and family.

IN MEMORIAM

LYONS: In loving memory of Charles (Chuck), January 21, 1991. Beloved husband of Pat (Tish), father of Lindsay and David and grandfather of Nichole and Brittany.

Forever,
Pat.

WATSON: Ambrose - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away January 27, 1989.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of those who think of you.

Always remembered by Clara and family.

FAIRHALL: Beatrice - In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away January 26, 1990.

The memory of a loved one
We lost three years ago
Still lingers in our hearts and minds
But the pain will never go.

Sadly missed, always loved and remembered by Brian, Tanya and family.

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained
Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

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Quality Workmanship

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CARPET & UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL

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as low as

\$3.99 yd.

10% OFF

All Upholstery Work

FREE SHOP AT HOME SERVICE

Offer ends January 30

Riverview Furniture Minden Upholstery

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IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FINANCIAL FREEDOM IN '93. Imagine your customers purchasing 20 CURRENT CD's, cassettes, AM/FM Receiver, Video Rewinder, +Prepaid Airfare for ONLY \$19.98 investment \$995.00 1-800-263-1900 FMVC.

PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING business for sale, Goderich. Established 35 years. Stock, trucks, equipment with/without property. Contact: Goderich Signal Star, Drawer No. 61, Box 220, Goderich Ontario N7A 4B6.

EARN UP TO \$6K - \$10K/MONTH. Canadian company seeks three people to introduce product/service to existing clients. Incredible potential! (No MLM people!) Call 1-800-563-9851.

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GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS & assistance programs (Federal & Provincial) for your new or existing business. Information: (514) 937-2422 ext. 98.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

FOR SALE

OFFICIAL U.S.A. ELVIS STAMPS. Receive two stamps for under \$12.00. Send S.A.S.E. to Meldon Systems, 71 Rosedale Ave. W. Suite 137, Brampton L6X 1K4. Limited number available.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: March 13 - 19. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING AZ and DZ courses. Also air brake, dangerous goods, defensive driving, log book and border crossing. Rodgers School. Ontario's oldest. Call 1-800-668-0031.

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BUILDINGS - ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES. Ontario Manufacturer Direct. Straight-sided and utility models. Example - 14x20 \$1,689.00, 40x60 \$6,363.00. Order for spring and save. Pioneer Steel 1-800-668-5422.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE from a trusted name FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. To serve you better, we have moved to a larger factory. "Sellebrate with us." Factory-direct prices on Quonsets & S. Models. Call 1-800-668-8653.

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or Rainbow
Chips Ahoy

269
400 -
450 g
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4 L. (1 gallon)
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11 L. (3 gallons)
\$1.99

18 L. (5 gallons)
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22 L. (6 gallons)
\$3.45

An additional charge
for the container
will be added to
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available for
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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

Tomato or Cream of Mushroom,
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10-oz. tin

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KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY, LARGE 1 kg JAR
WITH COUPON & A MINIMUM \$25. ORDER
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FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.74

NOT VALID IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OFFER. LIMIT ONE JAR PER COUPON. VALID FROM
MON. JAN. 25 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JAN. 30, 1993. N.C.A. BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

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Assorted Varieties

sleeve of 3 x
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2.99
280 -
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OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE

Frozen, Concentrated,
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PRICE

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In Water

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Cut From Canada
A Grades Beef,
Boneless Outside Cut

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PRICE

2.99
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CORNER BEEF OR PASTRAMI

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